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i soldiers and a Turkish Cypriot policeman stop a car in Kyrenia, Cyprus, for a check this d. (AP radiophoto)

'SECRET HUSSEIN-MEIR MEETING'

NEW YORK (Reuter). — King Hussein of Jordan had a secret meeting with Mrs. Golda Meir last May in the back of an air-conditioned limousine, the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) reported Friday.

Correspondent Steve Delaney said in an exclusive report that the meeting, which occurred on May 27 — just a week before Mrs. Meir handed over the premiership to Mr. Yitzhak Rabin — took place at an isolated Israeli border location 19 km. north of the Red Sea port of Eilat.

Delaney said the two leaders discussed the future of the West Bank. Although no agreement was reached, there was "the beginning of a very specific deal."

According to the NBC correspondent, the Israeli-Jordanian dialogue could still be resumed between the king and Mr. Rabin.

NO COMMENT

In Jerusalem, "official circles refused to comment on the report," according to Israel Radio. In the past, "official circles" have been quick to deny similar reports.

May 27, the day the meeting took place according to NBC, was Shavuot, so that Mrs. Meir and Mr. Dayan would have theoretically been free of other commitments and able to attend.

Delaney reported that Mrs. Meir was accompanied to the meeting by her Defence Minister, Mr. Moshe Dayan, and by the director general of the Prime Minister's office, Mr. Mordechai Gazit. The King was said to have been accompanied by Premier Zeid al-Rifai.

According to the report, the Israeli leaders offered a gradual withdrawal from the occupied West Bank, with a few exceptions.

"The strategically placed Israeli settlements along the Jordan River valley would stay... some units of the Israeli army would stay too, as much to protect Hussein from his enemies among the Palestinians as to safeguard the security of Israel," Delaney added.

The report said Israel proposed some minor border changes, perhaps along the Jerusalem corridor connecting the city with the coast. The rest of the West Bank would go to Jordan, at least as regards civil authority. Israel would probably give up a few non-strategic settlements.

The sensitive issue of Jerusalem would be left open, but one proposal put forward at the meeting would give King Hussein a "small Jordanian flag enclave inside the city," the eastern half of which Israel captured in 1967.

The King reportedly said that, if he agreed to the proposals, he would need something immediate and dramatic to show that he was gaining by the deal. He reportedly asked for the return of the city of Jericho, also held by the Israelis since the Six Day War.

"Mrs. Meir said he could have it, and the meeting ended," Delaney said.

Following the change of government in Israel, Prime Minister Rabin apparently did not feel he had the political strength to carry on the dialogue in the face of likely resistance from opposition elements unwilling to cede any of the West Bank.

The NBC correspondent said Mr. Rabin received some unexpected help when Israeli squatters recently tried to set up an unauthorized settlement in the West Bank region.

The government finally ejected them and received the backing of public opinion.

"Now Rabin has a clear hand to go ahead and deal with Jordan as Washington has urged him to do twice within the last two weeks," the report continued.

Peres warns: Arab world looks to war

More Soviet arms shipments

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TSOFIT. — Defence Minister Shimon Peres, in his gravest warning so far, said yesterday the Arabs had swung their war preparations into top gear. "The Arabs are now harnessing the chariots of war," Mr. Peres declared: "The seriousness of the situation compels us to present the harsh truth to the people."

He was addressing a country-wide meeting of Labour Party branch leaders, heads of municipalities and Labour Councils at the Beit Berl Party college near this moshav adjoining Kfar Saba.

The Defence Minister said that instead of talking of negotiations the Arabs now speak of war. The Arabs' intensive military training programmes, their massive arms build-up, their heightened preparation for war, the attempt to bind Hussein to the Egyptian-Syrian war-chariot have all combined "to light an alarm signal for us. For the Arab world now looks to war."

The Soviet role in this war preparedness was manifest, he stressed, noting that Moscow had supplied Syria with consignments of advanced Mig 23 fighter planes. Until now only East Germany had received them. The Defence Minister reported on a stepped-up Soviet sea-lift of arms to Syria, in the past few days supplemented by an air-lift. Moscow was also increasing arms supplies to Iraq — and these two extremist countries were spearheading the drive to another armed confrontation with Israel.

Mr. Peres said the Arabs no longer talk of negotiation but of dictation, and ready their armies accordingly. "Syria threatens war, plans for war and talks of impending war," he said. Mr. Peres dwelt on the three ultimatums delivered of late to Israel by the Egyptian Foreign Minister — the first, threatening punitive measures unless Israel ceased defending itself against terrorist raids from Lebanon: secondly — on nuclear development: and thirdly — on the Palestinian issue.

The Arabs hoped to force Israel to fold up in face of these threats, Mr. Peres said, adding: "The Arabs think that by playing a military march they can trample underfoot thousands of years of Jewish history."

Referring to Syrian President Assad's preaching at Israel on the Golan Heights, Mr. Peres said: "Does Assad think we can forget a quarter-century of Syrian aggression? The rusting Syrian tank at Degania did not come as a present but as a relic of the Syrian invasion in 1948. We can hardly restore bases for attack against us to the Syrians."

Israel had never had aggressive designs but it does have defence plans and must mobilize its economic and manpower resources accordingly, the Defence Minister declared. "We have resolved to set in motion our civil defence machinery in case the Arabs launch another pointless war. We have to prepare the nation for the maximum readiness. For if the Arabs realize we are ready to defend ourselves and fight back then their lust for battle will diminish."

As part of the mobilization effort, Mr. Peres reported plans to call-up thousands of reservists, particularly those with technical qualifications to ready the necessary vehicles. In addition "we have to fortify the land so that the enemy will not be able to surmount these obstacles."

The Minister saw three phases in Arab attitudes to peace and war since the Yom Kippur war. Contrary to the image conveyed by the Arab media, the Arab leaders emerged from the war with a clear idea of the limitations in their military capability. Phase two came with Egyptian and Syrian readiness to go to the disengagement talks, to which Israel went with great hopes that they might prove the turning-point away from war. The third and current phase indicated a radical shift away from talk of peace: "Instead of negotiations, the Arab media now play the old war chants, which reflect the action in the field."

The prime reason for this switch was the continuous applause enjoyed by the Arabs throughout the world, and Mr. Peres considered the recent European-Arab conference as part of this development "which has brought the Arabs once more to reveries of war and victories."

Mr. Peres dwelt on the Soviet dilemma, having invested 21 billion dollars in arms and aid to the Arabs between 1954 and 1974 (fifteen billion in arms and six billion in aid). "After all that, they suddenly wake up to the doubtful results of their investments, with no Russian leader getting the kind of welcome earned by President Nixon."

The Russians were now adopting a three-pronged policy — winning the radical fringe of the Arab world, starting with Libya and the Palestinian terrorists, witness the visits to Moscow of Libyan's Jalloud and Arafat. Then they resolved to focus on those radical Arab states that had kept faith with them, particularly Syria and Iraq while imposing "an elegant arms embargo" on Egypt, the result being the heightened arms supplies to Syria and Iraq, now the most warlike of the Arab lands.

Mr. Peres dwelt on what the Arabs call "the confrontation (with Israel) front," comprising Egypt, Syria, Algeria and Saudia — the first two providing the armies, the third extremism and the last, money. He reminded his audience that Arab oil reserve moneys this year will total some $45 billion, with little Kuwait alone earning $8 billion in oil revenue this year.

He spoke of how the Palestine issue was now an issue for competition between the Arab states. The Defence Minister noted that three of the extreme terrorist organizations refused to join Arafat's delegation to Moscow, warning "anyone trying to make a deal with Arafat may find himself facing the

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

SYRIA WON'T RESETTLE KUNEITRA

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Correspondent

Syria has shelved plans to reconstruct the town of Kuneitra "pending Israel's complete withdrawal from the Golan Heights," Beirut press reports said yesterday.

The Lebanese press quoted Syrian officials as saying Damascus would not rebuild Kuneitra "to expose it to enemy shelling."

Syria's decision goes against the understanding reached during the disengagement talks that Damascus would seek to bring about normalization of the area.

In recent indirect contacts, Jerusalem sought to probe Syria's intentions on Kuneitra. The Syrians recently said that they were not going ahead with plans to repatriate civilians in Kuneitra because the town had been "totally destroyed."

nk official Heth will ay in post

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Governor of the Bank of ees no reason for the resig- of the Examiner of Banks, r Heth, in the wake of the of the Israel-British Bank, of Israel spokesman said ht.

aid Dr. Heth will continue at his post as usual. Dr. id on Israel Television Fri- ght that he had informed r Moshe Sanbar he was d to submit his resignation. lained that although he did nk any shortcoming in super- by the central bank was to in IBB's collapse, he never- felt prepared to accept re- lity, as the "man in charge" supervision.

Governor Moshe Sanbar, in- ed on the same programme emphasized that the collapse had nothing to do with sion or the Banking Law — a direct result of unrecorded tions, now under investiga- the police, which even an dent audit could not detect. during the past year IBB ler constant supervision, and ide auditor was used, Mr. said.

Heth pointed out that IBB ed serious problems five years d said he had recommended ire at that time. However, the r of the Bank of Israel (at e it was David Horowitz) to let it continue to operate. riday, Governor Moshe San- the Cabinet that a preli- estimate of IBB's losses been sold with a full gua- of losses by the Bank of amounted to some IL500m. luded some IL200m. of cre- ded by IBB without colla- companies it controls in nd abroad, and guarantees than IL300m. to companies Williams group.

OLD NOT COLLECT

ne bank been sold, Sanbar out, the unlimited guaran- d mean that the Bank of uld not be able to collect unguaranteed credit, while have to underwrite the s. By seizing IBB, on the nd, the Bank of Israel use to pay the amounts by the guarantees and the s to companies owned by ams group, and — as had ed earlier — could refuse alf the deposits in IBB banks. This would cut down to some IL180m. tion, he said, losses may rther by taking over some sets of the estate of the ter Williams (founder of o had signed notes gua- the bank's losses.

issue in determining the IBB — and its possible the deposit of $47m. IBB two Swiss banks. On IBB ne deposit appeared as ne Bank of Israel, how- ns this money was fal- ded, since it served as a loans in that sum to Williams group companies, not be withdrawn until s were paid.

NDON IBB BSIDIARY ANTS TO IND UP

DAVID LENNON
em Post Correspondent

. — The directors of l-British Bank (London) subsidiary of the IBB as seized by the Bank , have announced that e filed a petition in the urt for winding up.

ectors said the Bank of id announced steps to ne interests of depositors parent bank but, "re- no formula has yet been d for dealing with the the London subsidiary." the result of the failure ank of England and the Israel to reach agree- r compensation for de- in the London bank.

Deadlock on Cyprus cease-fire line

NICOSIA. — Greek and Turkish military representatives were locked in dispute over key issues yesterday at resumed talks with Britain and the UN on the demarcation of a Cyprus cease-fire line, informed sources said.

The talks are also intended to cover the establishment of UN buffer zones between Turks and Greek Cypriots.

The talks began on Friday with all officers appearing grim. The first round lasted four hours. A spokesman said no decision was reached on when to fly over the island in a helicopter to begin visual cease-fire line mapping.

The negotiations are an outgrowth of last Wednesday's Geneva declaration in which the three guarantors of Cyprus pledged to solve the differences between the Greek and Turkish communities in the aftermath of the three-day war.

UN forces questioned Turkish commanders about Turkish troops firing at a UN patrol west of Kyrenia on Friday, the spokesman said. There were no casualties.

"The Turks said they fired in the air to scare the Greek Cypriot National Guard," he said.

There were no new reports of fresh fighting yesterday on Cyprus' northern coast, where the Turks were on Friday reported consolidating positions through coastal villages and on the coastal road from the northern port of Kyrenia to Nicosia.

It was announced in Athens that Greece may not attend the second phase of the Geneva talks if Turkish troops continue to violate the cease-fire agreement. Foreign Minister George Mavros said yesterday that "We are considering the possibility of not participating in the second phase of the Geneva talks if the Turks continue their violations of the cease-fire."

The second phase of the Geneva talks between Greece, Turkey and Britain is scheduled to open on August 8 and to deal with a political settlement.

Premier Constantin Karamanlis yesterday re-enforced his Cabinet with veteran diplomat Dimitrios Bitsios, former Greek permanent representative at the UN and an expert on the Cyprus question. The 59-year-old diplomat was sworn in as Deputy Foreign Minister.

(AP, UPI, Reuter)

Greek army 'releases' strongman Ioannides

ATHENS (Reuter). — Brigadier General Demetrios Ioannides, strongman of the previous military regime in Greece, has been released from duty for six months, the armed forces high command announced Friday night.

The announcement said that Brigadier Ioannides had personally requested the move and the ministry agreed.

Brigadier Ioannides, former chief of the feared military police, masterminded and carried out the army coup last November which toppled former President George Papadopoulos.

After the armed forces relinquished power to politicians last week, he was reported to be under house arrest, although this was later denied.

His closest associate, Major Anastassios Spanos, chief of the special investigating branch of the military police in Athens, was transferred this week to an infantry regiment deployed along the Greek-Bulgarian border.

The moves involving Brigadier Ioannides were seen here as a victory for those generals who decided to call in Premier Constantine Karamanlis to form a civilian government.

The announcement said Brigadier Ioannides would be at the disposal of the Ministry of Defence for the six-month period.

$ 1,780m. in U.S. arms to Israel

Arms deals between the U.S. and Israel amounted to $1,780m. in the year ending June 30, "Aviation Week" reported this week.

The U.S. journal reported the U.S. sold $3,500m. in arms to Iran and $500m. worth of arms to Saudia Arabia during the same period.

13 IRA officers seized in Belfast

BELFAST (UPI). — Security forces seized 13 ranking officers of the Belfast Provisional Irish Republican Army yesterday, including a man believed to be the Belfast brigade commander, army sources said.

The men were among 28 persons arrested during raids on several IRA hideouts in Belfast.

White House gives up hope of avoiding Senate trial

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The White House had apparently given up hope yesterday of President Nixon avoiding trial by the Senate.

An abrupt reversal in the official White House stance was followed yesterday by a "Washington Post" survey indicating a strong possibility of Nixon being found guilty if the trial does go ahead. (Shift in White House stance, see Dean, page 4.)

The survey estimated the Senate may now be only seven to nine votes short of the 67 needed to find him guilty.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

An Egyptian woman gave birth to a boy in an airliner high above the Mediterranean yesterday, then landed in Rome to give him a twin sister — but the babies both died in hospital after a few hours.

(Earlier Story — Page 4)

BEIRUT BARS SOVIET ARMS IMPORTS TO TERRORISTS

Post Arab Affairs Correspondent

Lebanese Minister of State Albert Mukhaiber said last night his government would not allow terrorist organizations to bring Soviet weapons into Lebanon.

Mukhaiber made the statement as a Palestine Liberation Organization delegation headed by Fatah chief Yasser Arafat left Moscow after a four-day visit. (See Moscow talks, page 4)

Mukhaiber recalled that Lebanon has also informed Arab states of its opposition to the independent armament of terrorist-controlled refugee camps inside Lebanon.

Hand grenade thrown in Gaza

GAZA. — A hand grenade was thrown at an army vehicle here at 7.15 o'clock yesterday evening, the army spokesman announced.

No one was injured. Security forces are investigating.

Israel planes chased off Soviet helicopters

Defence Minister Shimon Peres told the Cabinet on Friday that Israeli warplanes chased off Soviet helicopters in the Gulf of Suez that tried to photograph Israel Navy vessels.

Peres reported that the Komar-25 helicopters flew over Israeli air space near the Sinai coast "several times" at the end of July. The helicopters are based on the Soviet aircraft carrier Leningrad, which is posted in the gulf as part of the international mine-removal operation to reopen the Suez Canal and its approaches.

The Defence Minister said the violations occurred opposite Ras Milan and the Straits of Gobal, both near the southern tip of Sinai.

Peres also briefed the Cabinet about several examples of Egyptian and Syrian violations of

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

JORDANIAN PREMIER TO WASHINGTON

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

Jordanian Prime Minister Zaid Rifai left Amman yesterday for Washington, saying he would seek to achieve "disengagement" on the Jordanian-Israeli front. Amman Radio reported.

Rifai is accompanied by Hussein's brother, Prince Mohammed.

It is believed Rifai will press for Israeli withdrawal from a 10 to 12 kms. strip west of the Jordan River in his talks with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Amman Radio yesterday quoted Rifai as saying "disengagement" would be the prelude to Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank. Rifai reiterated Hussein's warning that Jordan would stay away from the next round of the Geneva peace talks unless Israel agreed to "disengagement" along the Jordan River.

Hussein himself is due in Washington August 10, simultaneously with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy.

Rifai said yesterday a disengagement agreement would bring Jordan in line with the situation on the Egyptian and the Syrian fronts.

Rifai's trip to Washington is considered significant for a number of reasons:

Israel has been moving towards possible negotiations with Jordan, though Jerusalem prefers that talks concentrate on an overall settlement which would reinstate Jordanian civil administration in the West Bank.

Jordan is engaged in a dramatic race with the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) over the establishment of claims to the West Bank.

The trip comes amid mounting war threats stemming from the Syrian military build-up. Damascus is seeking active military cooperation with neighbouring Jordan.

Cairo's "Akhbar el-Yom" said yesterday Egypt has completed preparations for a possible outbreak of war with Israel. The paper said Egypt's military preparations were in reply to recent statements made by Israeli leaders on a possible eruption of war and Israel's call-up of its reservists.

Allon says talks with Jordan 'now more possible'

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told Israel Radio in an interview in the U.S. yesterday that following his talks with American leaders negotiations with Jordan now appear to be more possible than in the past.

Mr. Allon said that in his Washington talks the possibility of Jordan's entering the next round of negotiations was discussed, "as a more natural possibility than in the past," but that no decision had been made.

The Foreign Minister said that in his talks with Administration leaders "we did not set any priority (in negotiations) between Egypt and Jordan, or any other country, since the matter requires further clarification with the Arab representatives themselves."

In a television interview Friday evening, Mr. Allon said his Washington talks had covered various proposals but that it would only be possible to appraise the situation once Arab leaders had visited Washington this month and made known their views.

As for the second stage of the Geneva talks, the Ministry said that no date had yet been set, "although the subject was discussed more than once in my talks here." But he expected them to take place in the fall.

('Kissinger's aim,' page 8)

Explosion at Jewish office in Paris

Two newspapers also hit

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — A new terror organization struck in Paris Friday night, blowing up three booby-trapped cars outside the Jewish Social Fund (Fond Social Juif) headquarters, the rightist weekly magazine "Minute" and the daily conservative newspaper "Aurore."

The three cars blew up at about 2 a.m., slightly injuring two people, and shattering many windows.

A fourth car was parked outside the headquarters of the French television (O.R.T.F.), but its deadly load did not explode.

In each case the same model of car was used, a small Renault. Each one appears to have been loaded with four large gas cylinders used for domestic heating. The cylinders were linked to a crude detonator with a time-device.

The night editor of the French News Agency (Agence France Presse) received the same telephone call at 1:53 a.m. and at once telephoned to the "Aurore" which is only one block away.

The car blew up shortly afterwards, slightly injuring two passers-by but nobody was hurt in the newspaper office. Many shop windows in the Rue Richelieu were shattered. Police found the wreckage of the booby-trapped car, a blue Renault with a Paris number plate.

Police said the four cars were all rented from the same car-hire agency.

The big mystery is that no group has claimed responsibility for the attacks, nor has any motive been given. But yesterday morning the French News Agency received a second anonymous telephone call threatening to bomb the daily conservative newspaper "Parisien Libere" within the next two days.

"Aurore" commented today: "What do they want, these cowardly little criminal imbeciles? Who will be their next victims? They want to start a terror campaign but they will never prevent the press from appearing."

"Minute" is not only an extreme right-wing magazine, but it is also heavily anti-Semitic. Its current issue has a major feature accusing "Jews of being responsible for Watergate." It makes a point of reporting court cases involving Jews and any French Jew in politics who has gallicised his name is always referred to by his Jewish family name.

The "Aurore" is a conservative morning newspaper which has always supported Israel, and its active correspondent there, Fred Goldstein, is permitted wide coverage.

Both publications have in common the fear that unrestricted immigration from North Africa is a danger to France and both welcomed the halt to this immigration last month.

One theory here was that the attacks could have been made by a Palestinian terrorist organization working in conjunction with a French extreme left group.

But police tend to believe that the use of gas cylinders, available at any ironmonger, point to a group without the backing of large funds — probably a home grown terror gang.

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	30	20—29	20—30
Golan	—	—	19—31
Nahariya	65	19—31	19—33
Safad	33	21—33	21—33
Haifa	—	—	26—28
Tiberias	38	23—33	23—32
Nazareth	52	20—31	20—32
Afula	31	22—34	23—34
Shomron	39	20—29	20—29
Tel Aviv	70	23—29	22—29
Lod	48	20—33	20—33
Jericho	29	24—38	25—39
Gaza	69	22—30	22—30
Beersheba	27	20—34	20—34
Eilat	12	29—41	28—41
Tiran	28	28—40	28—41

Power cuts likely today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — There may be electricity cuts of up to an hour this morning in various parts of the country and shorter cuts towards evening, the Electric Corporation spokesman announced yesterday.

A technical defect in a 75,000 kilowatt unit in Haifa put it out of commission. Electric Corporation crews have been working round the clock over the weekend to get it back into service.

If they will have completed the repairs during the night, no cuts would be necessary.

Zarmi seen taking top Labour post

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Meir Zarmi of kibbutz Ma'ayan Zvi has indicated his readiness to stand as Labour Party secretary-general, informed Labour Party sources said last night. They expected Mr. Zarmi to give his positive reply this morning to a group of party leaders who have been pressuring him to take the job.

The post is still held by Education Minister Aharon Yadlin until the succession is settled.

The other candidates are expected to stand down once Mr. Zarmi formally makes known his acceptance. Mr. Zarmi, a former general secretary of Ihud Hakvutzot Vehakibbutzim, will have his hands full putting the party affairs into order. Offices have been closed both at national headquarters on Rehov Hayarkon and those of the powerful Tel Aviv branch behind Dizengoff Circle. The reasons are twofold: summer holidays and depleted coffers, with telephone lines cut due to unpaid bills.

Meanwhile, Mapai has challenged the two smaller factions — Ahdut Ha'avoda and Rafi — to disband and do away with the pre-merger frameworks once and for all. This decision was adopted late Thursday night by the Mapai caucus of the Labour Party Leadership Bureau which remained behind after the full bureau dispersed.

They asked Mr. Yadlin to advise the Ahdut Ha'avoda and Rafi leaders to cease meeting as separate factions. If this offer is turned down then Mapai will establish official executive bodies for factional decisions.

The same meeting resolved to abolish the meetings of the Gush bloc which had taken place in the home of Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and served as an informal clearing house for Mapai policy-making. Thursday night's Mapai meeting was attended by Mr. Rabinowitz, Mr. Yadlin, Labour Minister Moshe Baram, Agriculture Bank director David Kalderon, Tel Aviv branch secretary Dov Ben-Meir, party economic committee head Aharon Becker, Labour Zionist secretary Yitzhak Korn, Jerusalem branch secretary Uzi Baram, Amidar chairman Zvi Eldorati, Bank Hapoalim chairman Yaacov Levinson, Hevrat Ovdim secretary Ephraim Reiner, Histadrut Treasurer Israel Keisar and party women's lader Nazva Arad.

Rafi circles last night welcomed the proposal, saying they had long been for abolishing the old barriers. They reported that a forum of the inner Rafi leadership is scheduled for this evening to discuss a proposal not to replace their party deputy secretary-general once the incumbent, Moshe Netzer, takes up a senior Defence Ministry post.

The reaction was much cooler from Ahdut Ha'avoda, and there was no intention of their deputy secretary-general, Avraham Gevelber MK, vacating his post. On the other hand, Ahdut Ha'avoda has the advantage over Rafi that its leaders meet weekly at the Kibbutz Hameuhad secretariat.



One of the passengers of the taxicab, above, was killed when it collided with a truck which allegedly failed to stop as it emerged from a Holon street. The man Zeev Rieber, was pinned under the cab. (Uri Stark)

Four die on roads

Four persons were killed and 15 were injured in road accidents yesterday and Friday. A fifth man, injured in a road accident a week ago, died of his injuries on Friday.

A head-on collision near Nazareth yesterday killed Samir Fashara Abud, 19, and Usma Fuad Tibran, 18, both of Nazareth. The pickup van driven by Abud, allegedly trying to pass another vehicle, collided with an oncoming commercial van. Fifteen of the passengers in the other vehicle were injured, 12 of them seriously.

A 19-month-old Beduin boy, El-Said Naif of the Abu Rabeye tribe near Beersheba, was killed on Friday when a truck driven by another member of the tribe ran over him as it was backing up, near Naif's tent.

A 50-year-old Holon man, Zeev Rieber, was killed on Friday in a collision between the cab in which he travelled and a pickup van, at the intersection of Rehov Anilewicz and Rehov Aharonowitz in Holon.

A reservist, Yoav Gabai, 43, of Tiberias, who was injured when his vehicle overturned a week ago, died in Tel Hashomer on Friday. His funeral will be held in Tiberias this afternoon.

Police statistics released on Friday show 338 persons were killed in road accidents in the first six months of 1974, while 1,610 others were seriously hurt. In the first six months of 1973, more than 340 persons were killed on the roads.

EILAT TAXI drivers are to strike this morning to protest the Transport Ministry's grant of permits without consulting them. They say that 17 new permits were issued in the last year, heightening competition to cut-throat levels.

Arab world looks to war

(Continued from Page One)

guns of Habash, Hawatmeh and Jibril."

But a major influence on the Arabs had been their misinterpretation of the gloom that had settled on Israel after Yom Kippur and the ensuing image of a weakened Israel on the verge of a collective breakdown. "The Arab leaders scrutinize our press carefully and take heart from our negative self-criticism. They cannot understand the mechanism of a free press in a democracy."

Developing his theme that a strong Israel displaying fortitude and resolution would deter the Arabs from war, Mr. Peres dwelt on the need for maximum internal unity. He added: "As defence minister I cannot tell anyone, don't strike or keep your living standard at its present level. That's the job for the movement, for the Histadrut and for the party."

Speaking of the high level of the new generation of army commanders, Mr. Peres said: "Our sons serve in tough conditions along the front lines and often they do not feel that the entire nation is behind them." He spoke of the Defence Forces now undergoing a transition phase to a new kind of army.

Replying to questions, Mr. Peres spoke of his four priorities in settlements in the coming year — the Jordan Rift, the Rafah Approach, Galilee and Jerusalem. The Sebastia incident had ended well and without violence, he was pleased to note, and the law had been upheld. He rejected talk that "the army should have known beforehand," declaring: "Do you really mean army intelligence should install itself in Bar-Ilan University?"

He took to task those comparing Sebastia to the Altalena, declaring "There is no comparison. They shot at us from the boat. Ben-Gurion did not order fire to be opened first." In a barbed aside, he remarked "there are so many retroactive Ben-Gurionists nowadays."

The over-flying of the Soviet helicopters indicated a Russian desire to watch out for Israel's reaction. He trusted that the Russians would respect international laws as they did elsewhere.

He reported having discussed with Ariel Sharon MK the prospects of his rejoining the army at the suggestion of the Chief of Staff and in close consultation with the Prime Minister. "But I cannot look behind my back what the party says about what should be done in the army.

"I refuse to hearken to those who think the army is the continuation of the party in a different form." Speaking of Sharon, he said to laughter: "Some men have been heroic in their encounters with Arabs and only had troubles in coping with Jews. If Arik had resigned from the Knesset, left politics, then he could have assumed an army command. It is unacceptable that an active politician should have an army command. I think that if Arik had left politics then all concerned would have been happier for it. With all our disagreements we must never forget Arik's great career in the army."

Mr. Peres said he certainly favoured talks with Hussein. "We do not have pro-Egyptian sentiments as opposed to pro-Jordanian ones. We certainly do not disrespect him, but the settlement with him is much more problematic... the two dangers to Israel are no less threats to Hussein, from Syria that tried to invade Jordan — and if not for Israel army troop movements who knows who would control Amman today — while the Fatah wish to conquer Hussein's crown, seat and country."

Soviet helicopters

(Continued from Page One)

their separation-forces disengagement agreements with Israel.

The Minister described cases where Egyptian soldiers, some by foot and others in vehicles, had infiltrated into the UN buffer zone in Sinai, as well as manoeuvres where individual Egyptian units had practised crossing from the west bank to the east bank of the Suez Canal.

Peres reported the existence of ground-to-air missile bases on the Canal's east bank, three located in the Port Fuad area and another one near Kantara. However, he stated that they were not yet armed.

The Minister further detailed the nature of the Syrian deviations in which the Syrians have introduced 160 mm. mortars and quantities of heavy artillery in the Golan Heights in excess of the amount allowed for in the agreement.

Israel has submitted a complaint concerning the weaponry to the UN. However, he said, Damascus claims that the weaponry did not contradict its understanding of the agreement.

The minister reported, "All these acts are deviations from the separation agreement, but they do not constitute a violation of the agreement in its entirety."

He also accused Syria of giving political and military support to terrorist organizations, contrary to recent reports in the Arab press that Syria was disbanding terrorist units. He said Syria was furnishing arms to the terrorists operating in Lebanon and that Syria also was supporting the terrorists in their opposition to the Sadat-Hussein declaration regarding Palestinian representation at the forthcoming Geneva Middle East talks.

The Cabinet was informed that there has been an increase in the number of volunteers for regular service with the Israel Defence Forces since the Yom Kippur War, in comparison with volunteers in equivalent periods prior to the war. However, it was emphasized that a considerable gap still exists between the Army's need for regular service personnel and the number of volunteers.

In an effort to narrow the gap, Minister Peres said several possibilities are being examined, including the improvement of service conditions for regular army personnel.

With regard to the IDF's task of restoring its military equipment to full operational capacity, he announced that 10th, 11th and 12th grade pupils from vocational training schools would be called to work in IDF workshops, from September 1974 until January 1975, within the National Service framework. This action will be taken in coordination with the Ministry of Education and Culture and the Gadna Command.

The Minister added that he had conferred with directors of the country's major vehicle assembly and repair plants to explore the possibility of using their plants to restore the IDF's military vehicles to operational capacity. This operation, it was said, will involve calling up several thousand reservists employed in the transportation fields, as well as the mobilization of professionals from Nahal units.

It was also pointed out to Cabinet members that, in general, Peres as Defence Minister bears the responsibility for statements made by the Chief of Staff. This was his response to a question about Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur's recent comments that the Israel Army maintained its prerogative to take pre-emptive action against Arab threats. The Minister explained that this was an accepted principle, which had been recalled more than once in the past. He further stated that public statements made by IDF officers would be subject to prior approval.

Yehuda Haezrahi dies at 54

Yehuda Haezrahi, Jerusalem author and journalist, died on Friday of a heart attack at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. He was 54.

The Jerusalem-born writer was known primarily for his deep link with the holy city, its personalities, architecture and atmosphere. In recent years, Haezrahi, who served as the local chairman of the Council for a Beautiful Israel, expressed his closeness to the city in his frequent sallies against building contractors he felt were destroying its special character, and the municipal administration, which he felt gave in to them.

His literary output included stories, plays and numerous articles, some of which appeared in *The Jerusalem Post*. He was a graduate of the Hebrew University.

He is survived by two brothers, Eitan Haezrahi, who is manager of Izhar, and Hananya Haezrahi, an official of the Agriculture Ministry.



The funeral will leave today at 2.30 p.m. from the Jerusalem municipal funeral parlour in Sanhedria for the Givat Shaul cemetery. *(Itim)*

T.A. COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

City bills don't get paid because they never arrive

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Thousands of householders in this city don't pay their bills to the Municipality — because improperly addressed, the bills are never received. This emerges from the City Comptroller's report covering the years 1972/73 which has just been released.

Although during this period Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz was mayor, the present mayor, Shlomo Lahat, notes in the introduction that "we intend to continue to eliminate the shortcomings."

The report states that "hundreds of thousands" of pounds are owed to the city. The strangest thing, it notes, is that after the bill was returned to the Municipality due to improper addressing, the city made little effort to find the correct address and send out another bill.

As for the Water Department, it sometimes took nine months from the time a bill was presented — and not paid — until a warning was sent to the householder. It took another one to three months before the water was actually cut off.

In the area of building licences, a sort of organized chaos seems to exist. All requests are filed in the archives, and later sent to the relevant municipal departments for study and decisions. "But any resident can go to the archives and take out any file—his own or another person's —according to the existing system," the report says.

Moreover, there are lengthy delays in considering requests for building licences. At the end of June 1972, there were 376 requests on hand waiting to be discussed. Of these, 52 dated back to 1970.

2 drown in sea

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — Two persons drowned yesterday off beaches in the Hadera region.

Alec Yushbayev, 18, a Soviet immigrant residing at the Pardess Hana Absorption Centre, drowned while swimming at the Kayit and Shayit beach near Kibbutz Sdot Yam.

At the Givat Olga beach, David Ner, 60, a local resident was also drowned. No details of either drowning were available last night.

Journalists oppose threat to shut down TV, radio

The Jerusalem Journalists' Association has warned the Broadcasting Authority it would oppose any decision to close down radio and television programmes because of the current dispute with the technicians.

In a statement issued on Friday, the Association cautioned the Authority against taking such a "hasty and unwise" step, saying it would not only be unfair to the public but also "harm the independence of the Authority and the freedom of expression of the state broadcasting media."

The statement followed Information Minister Aharon Yariv's suggestion last Thursday that closing down television broadcasts for three months was one way of dealing with the sanctions by the television technicians.

The Journalists' Association urged the Government and Broadcasting Authority to start immediate negotiations with the Technicians' Union and hand over all unsettled points of dispute to arbitration. At the same time, it urged the technicians to resume normal work pending negotiation of their demands.

The technicians, who have been cutting short broadcasts at 10.30 p.m. and refusing to work overtime, are demanding the same re-grading that radio and TV journalists received last April. *(Itim)*

ISRAEL SOCCER TEAM TO RUMANIA

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The national soccer team "possibles" leave tonight for Rumania where they will spend 18 days in a closed training camp at Brashov in the Transylvanian mountains.

National team coach David Schweitzer will take with him 20 players, a doctor, an assistant coach and three officials, two from Hapoel and one from Betar. The squad will play several training matches against local teams.

The team is preparing for the Asian Games in Teheran next month.

A STONE BARRIER was erected by unknown persons on the Nablus-Sasa road at a point near the 1967 border. Security forces removed the stones and traffic resumed without incident.

First-round Davis Cup tie

Israel to play Luxembourg in Tel Aviv this month

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel will play her first-round European Zone Davis Cup tie against Luxembourg from August 23 to 25.

Luxembourg, although given choice of venue in last month's draw in London for the 1974/75 competition, has nevertheless promptly accepted Israel's invitation to hold the match here, local Lawn Tennis Association chairman Avram Feiger told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday. This will be Israel's first Davis Cup encounter with the Grand Duchy.

To date, Israel has played a total of 25 Davis Cup ties, winning only four (against Portugal, twice, Turkey and Norway).

With Luxembourg also among the minnows of the European zone, ground advantage might well give Israel a victory, and earn her a home match against Switzerland next month. When the two countries met at Ramat Gan in 1969 in Israel's first-ever home tie in the competition, the Swiss scored a 3-2 win.

A five-man Davis Cup squad is now undergoing training at the Maccabi Club courts here under Israel's former longtime tennis champion Elazar Davidman, who took up full-time coaching last year, after having represented his country with much success in 17 ties (winning 12 of his singles matches, and five doubles).

The five are Yehoshua Shalem, Yair Wertheimer, Yosef Stabholz, Reuven Porges and Ronny Goldman, with all but Goldman having already played in the Davis Cup. Also included in the squad is Felix Kaplan, who made his debut against Iran in April, but has still not returned to Israel from tournament competition in France.

Porges and Wertheimer arrived home last week after also playing in Europe. Their good showing in the recent Hoylake, north of England, championships drew warm praise from the "Daily Telegraph's" Lance Tingay, doyen of British tennis writers, who wrote that "their performances indicate the higher standard now reached by Israeli men players."

The 1974 national junior championships will take place in Jerusalem during August, but final dates have still to be worked out, Mr. Feiger reported.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
LANIADO HOSPITAL
Netanya, Israel

welcomes to Israel

RABBI FABIAN SCHONFELD

President of the Rabbinical Council of America
and invites its friends to a reception in his honour on Thursday, August 8, 1974, Av 20, 5734, at 5 p.m. at the Hospital.

Registration for transportation from Jerusalem at the Central Hotel.

This week at Laniado Hospital, Netanya
Monday, August 5, 1974

10 a.m. Meeting of Netanya Friends of Laniado Hospital

8 p.m. Questions and Answers (in Hebrew)
Dr. Joseph Book, medical director

WHEN TO CALL THE DOCTOR

Thursday, August 8, 1974

5 p.m. Reception in honour of Rabbi Fabian Schonfeld,
President of the Rabbinical Council of America.
Registration for transportation from Jerusalem at the Central Hotel.

OUR DEAR

Segen Dr. ALEXANDER WOLBERG

Who fell on October 19, 1973, in the Yom Kippur War
will be laid to rest in the Beersheba Military Cemetery on Tuesday, August 6, 1974.

The funeral procession will set out from the cemetery gate at 12 noon.

A special bus will leave from the Railway Station, Rehov Arlosoroff, Tel Aviv, at 9 a.m.

THE FAMILY

The United Jewish Appeal

mourns the death of

Mrs. JACK (PEGGY) PEARLSTONE

daughter of Rebecca and Joseph Meyerhoff

and extends condolences to the family.

Our dear, beloved

JOSEF MUNVES of Königsberg, Pr.

died in Chicago, U.S.A.

His remains will be brought to Israel for burial.
The funeral will take place in Tel Aviv tomorrow, August 5, 1974, in the afternoon.

His wife, Evelyn Munves, Chicago
His uncle, Bennet Munves and wife, Chicago
His brothers Dr. Jacob Munwes and family, Tel Aviv
Isaak Munwes and family, Kiryat Ono
His sister-in-law Hanna Munwes, Tel Aviv

To all family members in Israel and abroad: for details on the funeral please call Monday morning, Tel Aviv, Tel 225620.

We deeply mourn the untimely death of

GABRIELA (GABI) FERBER

(née GOTTESMANN)

The funeral will leave today, Sunday, August 4, 1974, at 1.30 p.m. from the "Assuta" Hospital, 60 Rehov Jabotinsky, Tel Aviv, to the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

A special bus will be available.

Please refrain from condolence visits.

THE FAMILY

The members of the
SHARON ROTARY CLUB
wish to convey their sympathy to

DR. L.L. GOTTESMANN
on the death of his daughter

GABRIELA

To the Ferber and Gottesmann families

Sincerest condolences on the untimely death of

GABRIELA ז"ל

"Kadima" Insurance Office
Management and Staff

TO ALL WHO SO KINDLY EXTENDED SYMPATHY ON THE DEATH OF MY HUSBAND

ARNO BLUM

I wish to express my sincere thanks

HEDWIG BLUM

A memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone for our dear

ELLA SHALEM

will be held on Tuesday, August 6, 1974, at 4.15 p.m. in the Kiryat Shaul cemetery. We shall leave at 4 p.m. from the Shalem residence, 14 Rehov Hagefen, Tel Aviv, where a special bus will be available.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY

ank Leumi chairman lecries c-o-l linkage

Jerusalem Post Reporter

— — Ernst Japhet, chairman board of Bank Leumi, has guarantees of linkage to the living index a growing bur- the government.

king to the Maritime and nic Club on Friday, he said witnessing a weakening of kage principle and he hoped uld continue.

xplained linkage to the index e cause in the decline in ve- a currency. The resulting in- ess was then shifted to generations and justified by ce to such needs as defence, ation and maintaining the d of living.

wing to the international he said finance and credit acked by nervousness, dimi- economic activity and bank ptcies on both sides of the , with liabilities running to ds of millions of dollars, or The repercussions of these ptcies brought other banks unning to hundreds of mil-

banks engaged in currency ions and could not meet ligations, he noted. Only six ago Japan was a country others billions of dollars, after the rise of oil prices, Japan has to borrow from others at high interest.

The Euro-currency, he said, fed by American dollars and estimated at $150,000m. has financed international trade, first on a short-term basis of up to 150 days, then up to seven years and finally, through Euro-bonds, for up to 20 years.

(Prices throughout the world were going up and banks were growing increasingly reluctant to offer credit, especially for longer periods, he noted. Short-term deposits in banks were declining and only renewed at high interest rates. "The high interest rates do not really leave the lender much profit, if any," Japhet said.

The Bank Leumi chairman predicted that during the next few years small banks would continue to disappear everywhere. "We live in a period in which small or medium banks are no longer able to serve a big client in need of substantial credits ... the large banks, in London for instance, take over the small banks and incorporate their specialized services."

As for Israel, he hoped that the country's banking system would continue to enjoy its good credit standing overseas and that Jews around the world would maintain their deposits here. These amounted to $1,000m. and were a promising reserve for the future.

Mortgage Banks to streamline procedures

ountry's mortgage banks have nth to streamline their pro- governing the granting of ges to young couples. This eed upon at a meeting held day between representatives the mortgage banks and Minister Avraham Ofer.

Ofer said that a stream of ge loan applications could be in September under the ent's new plan for helping young couples finance their housing. He urged the banks to "streamline and simplify" the paper work involved, suggesting, among other things, that the banks reduce the number of guarantors (five at present) required for each loan.

It was decided at the meeting to set up a committee comprising representatives of all the banks and of the Treasury and Housing Ministry, which would work out concrete proposals by the end of August.

spute over suicide scene ut from show at Khan

salem Post Knesset Reporter

Knesset Member Haim Cor- accused the Jerusalem Khan management of dropping a om an English-language pro- "Nine Parts of Beauty," on grounds.

Khan manager Danny Sha- l *The Post* that the scene, dealing with the suicide of two Irgun Zvai Leumi fighters, Moshe Barazani and Meir Feinstein, in the Jerusalem prison in 1947, was cut, along with half a dozen other scenes, on objective grounds to shorten the production.

Corfu told *The Post* that the musical pageant was presented for several weeks with the Barazani-Feinstein episode till "orders came from above" to drop it because of political reasons. He said he had tabled a parliamentary question to Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, whose Ministry was the only one connected with the Jerusalem Khan, to ask: "Who gave the order?"

Shalem said that "Nine Parts of Beauty" was still in the running-in stage, and its various scenes had not been fixed or billed in advertising. He said the production had to be shortened from two hours and 40 minutes to one hour and 30 minutes, and the Barazani-Feinstein episode was cut along with six more to save 70 minutes of stage time. He said that serious as well as light scenes had to be cut, to maintain an artistic balance and there was no other reason for the cuts, than to save time.

Shalem said that Corfu had not approached the Khan to ask the reason for cutting the episode.

eachers urged to ucate for values'

l for the "re-evaluation of the of values" was issued at a seminar for high school which ended in Jerusalem rsday.

two-week seminar, held at Leer Foundation, was spon- y the Hebrew University's of Education and attended teachers and educators. aim Hillel Ben Sasson, head niversity's Institute of Jew- ies, stressed at the closing the need to imbue the youth with the motive of "limita- riches and enrichment in n" — the goal, to his mind, sh education today.

Seymour Fox, director of the f Education, called on teach- repare themselves for renew- s at educating for values.



Two Jerusalem residents get their Uzi sub-machineguns after signing up for the Civil Guard in Ramat Eshkol. (Barzilay)

Britain short of sugar but sells to Israel

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — About 60,000 tons of British sugar are being exported to Israel, even as Britain faces a serious shortage of sugar.

The trade deal with Israel was made under Common Market regulations. Because British sugar beet growers last year produced more than their quota, the excess had to be exported to comply with rules drawn up when supplies were plentiful.

After Britain had contracted to sell Israel the excess production, the West Indian sugar crop failed and Britain was unable to obtain the imports of cane sugar which had been expected.

Despite the shortages being felt all over the country, the Agriculture Ministry said it would honour the contract with Israel. In fact, about 50,000 tons of the sugar have already been delivered to Israel, while British housewives fight in the supermarkets for a pound of sugar.

IPO touring South Africa

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra last Thursday left for a two-week tour of South Africa at the invitation of the South African Zionist Federation.

The tour is part of the festivities marking 75 years of Zionism in South Africa and will feature eight concerts in five cities, Johannesburg, Durban, Port Elizabeth, Cape Town and Pretoria. Conductors are Werner Turkanowsky and Shalom Ronli-Riklis, while the soloists are Ilana Vered, Haim Taub, Daniel Binyamini, Uri Pinaka and Zvi Harel.

A U.S. tour will follow in October at the initiative of the United Jewish Appeal. The tour will include 21 concerts comprising classical, modern and Israeli compositions. The three-week tour in the U.S. will consist of 13 concerts in several cities including New York, Washington, Philadelphia and Miami.

The IPO will return towards the end of October to open the 1974-1975 subscription season.

Jerusalem lags in enlistments

Only 500 Jerusalemites have thus far volunteered in the renewed recruiting drive for the capital's Civil Guard. The target has been set at 3,000.

Expressing his "deep disappointment" at this poor response, Mayor Teddy Kollek said on Friday: "If we don't have 3,000 persons to man the Civil Guard, it will be impossible to deploy it efficiently throughout the city."

The 26 recruiting stations, which opened last week, will remain open through Thursday in the afternoons and evenings. *(Itim)*

Dimona Fibres will cease producing texturized yarns

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Due to the crisis in the synthetic texturized yarn markets abroad and locally, the management of Dimona Fibres Enterprises will stop production of texturized polyester yarns and fabrics in Dimona. It was announced that the decision was made because the selling prices locally and abroad of these textile products do not even cover the imported raw material and shipping costs. The decision was reached after extensive consultations and with the agreement of the Government, union and workers' representatives, as well as of Dimona's City Council.

Eitan Tzur, managing director, explained that "new technological developments enable the giant chemical corporations producing the raw fibre to texturize the yarn during its production process. In this way, production costs are lower than for yarn texturized according to conventional methods. Therefore, there is no doubt that production of texturized yarns on the present machinery cannot be profitable anymore."

He further stated that "all the other plants of Dimona Fibres (i.e. Dimona Fibres spinning plant and Beer Sheva spinning plant, including two dyeing houses) are operating at high efficiency rates and show good profits. During the last two months production increased by about 20 per cent, and production of cotton and Diolen cotton yarns, worsted and acrylic blends is expected to increase by an additional 10 per cent."

"Considering all these factors," Mr. Tzur stated, "it is commercially illogical to continue operating a small production line where its losses override all accumulated profits from the spinning and dyeing plants. Therefore, we have decided to close the texturizing plant and its auxiliary departments."

Mr. Tzur emphasized that the American investors, who bought Dimona Fibres Enterprises four months ago, are proceeding with their investment of about IL30m. for the spinning and dyeing plants.

The management of the firm has prepared a plan for employing as many of the laid-off workers as possible with different plants in the area. Workers who can take available jobs in other Dimona Fibres plants will be employed.

'Can't a guy have some fun?'

HAIFA. — A 14-year-old boy who was arrested here yesterday while driving a stolen jeep turned out to be a veteran car thief — admitting to having "borrowed" nine other cars for joy rides since the beginning of summer.

Asked why he stole cars, the boy retorted: "What's the matter? Can't a fellow have some fun during vacation time?" Three youthful companions, who were with him in the jeep, were also held. *(Itim)*

Gahal students rapped

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party's student organization on Friday condemned the Gahal leaders of the Israel Student Federation for going abroad just now. They protested against "the overseas junket" of the chairman and deputy chairman on the eve of talks over new university tuition fees.

Not disowned by Egypt, journalist says

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Sana Hassan, the Egyptian journalist now on an extended visit in Israel, has discounted "rumours" in the Egyptian press that Cairo authorities have "disowned" her, or that she is separated from her husband, who is spokesman for the Egyptian Foreign Ministry.

In an interview in "Ma'ariv" with Yael Dayan-Sion, whose husband participated in the Geneva disengagement talks with Egypt and Syria and who is now the Army spokesman, Sana Hassan noted that her husband, too, had been at Geneva for the first round of talks with the Egyptians.

"It is very possible that the Egyptian authorities would not wish to emphasize my marriage to a Foreign Ministry official, but of course my husband knows that I am here in Israel."

Photographs of the smiling, curly-haired young woman have already appeared widely in the local press, making it impossible for her to go through with one of her original plans "to work at a kibbutz incognito." She has, however, already visited several kibbutzim, "where she feels very much at home," in addition to meeting Israelis from all walks of life.

Sana Hassan will remain here for about two months, gathering material for a book about Israel.

Three held for forged licences

TEL AVIV. — The Magistrates' Court here on Friday remanded three young men for five days on suspicion of using forged Soviet drivers' licences.

Police said that the three presented their documents to the Haifa licensing bureau in order to receive Israel licences and one actually received it. The police suspect that the licences were printed on Israel-made paper.

Wider power sought for Ombudsman

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ombudsman at the State Comptroller's Office would have wider powers under a private members bill by Yosef Tamir (Likud) which the Knesset sent to Committee last Wednesday on the first reading, unanimously.

If the Ombudsman confirmed a citizen's complaint against a civil servant, he would have the powers to order the civil servant or his superiors to set the matter right. He does not have these powers at present.

Under the bill, if the Ombudsman's orders were not obeyed within a period of time which he specified, the Ombudsman would have the powers to file a statutory complaint against the civil servant or his superiors under the Civil Service Regulations.

Tamir, who was the Knesset Member most involved in getting the powers under a private member's institution of Ombudsman (or Complaints Commissioner) established, told *The Post* that his latest bill was the result of countless complaints to him by citizens, that the Ombudsman had bark but no bite.

Missing girl's skeleton found

HOD HASHARON. — The parents of Orit Bittner, missing since June 1971 from her home here, yesterday identified the remains of clothing found with a girl's skeleton earlier in the day here as belonging to their daughter.

The girl, 15 at the time of her disappearance, had gone out one day to study with a friend and never arrived. The skeleton, in an advanced state of decay, was found in high grass by a passing worker. *(Itim)*

Employers must rehire reservist

The National Labour Court in Jerusalem last week granted an appeal by a demobilized reservist, and decided his former employers must rehire him for a period of no less than six months.

The District Labour Court in Haifa ruled two weeks ago that the firm Neve Kiryat Yam did not have to re-employ Elimelech Shusterman, who had served some 200 days in reserve duty — in three stints — since the Yom Kippur War. The decision was based on a loophole in the law, which gave demobilized soldiers the right to go back to their jobs — among other rights — provided they served "full service." The loophole was a definition of the reserve duty, for soldiers called up during and after the Yom Kippur War, as "partial duty." (The definition was made shortly after the war by the Defence Minister in an official publication.)

The National Labour Court, however, received a memorandum from the Defence Ministry last week, stating that a later announcement published in the official Gazette (Reshumot) corrected the initial definition, and retroactively defined 75 days or more of service during the year starting from October 6, 1973, as "full service."

The attorney for the employers announced he was withdrawing all objections to the appeal, and that the firm would rehire Shusterman. The Labour Court, meanwhile, reassured reservists they would be entitled to go back to their former jobs for at least six months from the last date of discharge, in the event of being called up several times during the year — provided there was not a gap of three months or more between one discharge and the next call-up. *(Itim)*

Jewish leaders to hold 3-day session in Jerusalem

Fifty-five American and Canadian Jewish leaders will arrive in Israel this evening, for three days of conferences with Government leaders on financial and economic problems now confronting the country.

The conference is being held at the invitation of Prime Minister Yizhak Rabin who sent an urgent cable to the Israel Bond Organization calling for such a meeting only hours after he had taken over the reins of government from Mrs. Golda Meir at the beginning of June.

Sam Rothberg, General Chairman, and Michael Arnon, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Israel Bond Organization, pointed out that the Israel Bond Jerusalem Leadership Conference would be the first meeting between American and Canadian Jewish leaders and top members of the Israel Cabinet since the Government's adoption of a new policy of austerity to curb inflation as well as to offset enormous deficits resulting from the Yom Kippur War, Messrs. Rothberg and Arnon will head the Jerusalem Leadership Conference.

The purpose of the conference, according to Mr. Rothberg, is to consider how "we can best help the people of Israel meet the heaviest economic and financial burdens in their history which have placed upon them the backbreaking load of the highest taxes and compulsory loans of any country in the world."

Sessions will be held in the Prime Minister's Office. During the three-day assembly, the participants will be flown by helicopter to Ma'alot and points on the Lebanese border to inspect the settlements which have come under attack by terrorists.

Don't rely on U.S. guarantees or security, ZOA head warns

ARNOLD BRUNER

TV. — High officials in ton have made it clear i if the United States gua- srael's security, there is no e that America will inter- Israel is in extreme peril, dent of the Zionist Orga- of America said yesterday. United States cannot be " Rabbi Joseph Sternstein Post, "even if Israel risks ity, as the U.S. has sug- the strength of ironclad s. Israel will find itself in position Holland was in he oil crisis — fighting

ernstein, recently elected the 110,000-member ZOA, when he meets with Is- ers during his three-week will point out the perils of srael vulnerable for the peace agreement, and of way too much" even before begins at Geneva.

nples of Israel showing its dvance, he cited the state- Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev this month I was prepared to give up est Bank for peace, and nformation Minister Aha- that Israel would nego- the Arab terrorist or- under certain circum-

nstein said that his know- he American attitude to-



RABBI STERNSTEIN

ward Israel comes from personal talks with "very high" officials in Washington.

"When asked if U.S. troops would be employed to aid Israel if necessary," said Dr. Sternstein, "one official said yes, if Soviet troops were also involved. When asked directly if the same action would apply if Israel was being crushed without direct Soviet participation, his answer was so evasive it had no meaning."

Dr. Sternstein said the events of the past few days in Washington have convinced him that President Nixon may resign, a move that would bring Vice-President Ford to the White House.

"This spells out very stormy times ahead on the U.S. political scene," he said, "and a resulting political struggle for Israel in the U.S. In these circumstances, Israel's foreign policy should be very cautious. Israel's leaders should go very slow."

He added that Israel should consider U.S. public opinion a factor in decision-making.

"Israel does not realize how strong it is in U.S. public opinion," Dr. Sternstein declared. "The U.S. public will always be behind it." He added that Israel should turn more to American Zionists to aid in strengthening public and official support in the U.S.

Dr. Sternstein also announced a major ZOA media campaign to expose "the Palestinian myth." He said the U.S. public had been sold on the idea that a Palestinian Arab nation "actually existed in history."

"There never has been an Arab Palestinian nation, only Arabs of other countries who settled in Palestine often attracted by Jewish settlement," he said. He said the ZOA would undertake the information campaign to stress this because Israel had failed to do so.

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7.30 p.m. Social.
8.00 p.m. Mr. E. BERLINER will speak on his recent visit to Europe.
9.00 p.m. ISRAELI FOLKDANCING. (Beginners' Class)
Monday, August 5
8.30 p.m. QUESTIONS & ANSWERS on ALIYA & the RIGHTS OF THE NEW IMMIGRANT, conducted by Olga Segi, Tour Ve'Aleh, Haifa.
Wednesday, August 7
9.00 p.m. ISRAELI FOLKDANCING
Thursday, August 8
7.30 p.m. Bridge.
8.30 p.m. Playreading.
Tuesday & Thursday
5.15-7.15 p.m. Mr. E. Eldkoni advises on good purchasing.
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Soviet promises to supply Arafat with defensive arms

BEIRUT. — The Soviet Union was reported here yesterday to have agreed to supply Palestinian terrorists with defensive weapons, including ground-to-air missiles and anti-armour weapons. Beirut's pro-terrorist newspapers said the arms agreement was one result of top terrorist leader Yasser Arafat's talks in Moscow.

"Al Anwar" and "Al Liwa" said the arms are to be delivered to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), the umbrella structure of major terrorist groups. The independent newspaper "An Nahar" said the Soviets would ask East Germany to make the deliveries.

All three newspapers attributed their reports to "reliable Palestinian sources close to the PLO leadership."

The newspapers also reported that the Soviet Union has recognized the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people and the rightful authority to rule a Palestinian state in the Middle East.

The terrorist-controlled Palestinian News Agency Wafa said the recognition came at a luncheon given for Arafat by Soviet Communist Party Central Committee member Boris Ponomarev on Thursday.

Wafa also said Arafat has received formal Soviet approval to open a PLO office in Moscow that would have the status of an embassy.

The establishment of a PLO office was a logical step that had been expected by diplomats since the organization set up a similar representation in East Berlin last year.

Western diplomats speculated the Soviet talks with Arafat also zeroed in on the question of Palestinian participation at future Geneva talks on a Middle East settlement.

Earlier last week, the Government newspaper "Izvestia" called on the Palestinians to define their short-term objectives as well as their strategic plans.

Arafat arrived in Moscow on Tuesday at the head of an eight-member delegation.

Arafat's trip to Moscow was criticized yesterday by three Palestinian terrorist organizations in Beirut. They said his mission is not fully representative. The criticism came in a press release issued jointly by the Arab Liberation Front, the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) and the PFLP's General Command.

"The Palestine Liberation Organization, in the way it was formed, does not represent the real opinion of the PLO, but only one particular trend of it," the press statement said.

Together they call themselves the "Rejection Front," meaning they reject any solution of the Palestinian problem that does not mean the return to the Palestinians of the whole of Palestine, including that part that forms the State of Israel.

None of the three "Rejection Front" organizations is represented on the Arafat delegation, which will visit Eastern Europe on its way home.

The stand taken by the "Rejection Front" appeared to be one more step toward a formal split in terrorist ranks over the issue of the Palestinian attitude to the Geneva Middle East peace conference, expected to resume in October.

(AP, UPI)

PLO office in UK soon

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The Palestine Liberation Organization will be opening an office in London within the next four weeks, Said Hamami, representative of the PLO in Britain, informed me last week.

Once the office is in operation, Hamami intends to ask the Foreign Office to recognize the PLO as the representative of the Palestinian people.

It is two years since the PLO sought to open an office here. At the time it aroused vociferous opposition from Jewish and non-Jewish circles. The office never opened, despite the fact the then Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, had stated in the House of Commons that any organization was free to open an office here as long as it complied with the law.

Hamami told me that he has informed the British Government of his intention to open the PLO office late in August.

Ethiopia army arrests ten, says purge is 'complete'

ADDIS ABABA (UPI). — The army has virtually completed its purge of prominent Ethiopians it accused of corruption, by arresting former Prime Minister Endalkachew Makonnen and nine other persons, military sources said Friday.

The detention of the 41-year-old aristocrat had been expected ever since the army fired him 11 days ago for alleged nepotism and replaced him with a military favourite, Michael Imru.

The brief arrest announcement over the government-owned Ethiopia Radio gave no further details of Makonnen's arrest. But military sources said the army has now virtually completed its roundup of leading officials.

Since troops grabbed power in the country last month, the army has arrested some 100 prominent officials, including many close to Emperor Haile Selassie.

Makonnen had been installed by the emperor as Premier shortly after an army revolt in February sparked the current troubles. The military at first supported the prime minister, but ousted him after becoming dissatisfied at the slow pace of reform.

The semi-official monthly magazine, "Tsedey," last week accused Makonnen of plotting to assassinate members of the coordinating committee which now virtually rules Ethiopia.

Contrite Dean gets 1-4 years for role in Watergate cover-up

WASHINGTON. — John Wesley Dean, the young lawyer who first implicated President Nixon in the Watergate scandal, was sentenced to jail here on Friday for trying to conceal White House involvement in the break-in at the Democratic Party headquarters.

Dean, 35, failed in a last attempt to delay sentence in a plea before Judge John Sirica and was ordered to serve from one to four years.

Facing a possible maximum five years' jail and a $10,000 fine, Dean said in a brief statement: "As I stand here at the mercy of the court, the only thing I ask for is your compassion and understanding.

"For the past 18 months, I've tried to right the wrong. I'll continue the same course."

It was Dean's testimony before countless grand jury hearings and congressional investigators that had been instrumental in the sentencing so far of eight former Nixon aides for Watergate offences and other government scandals.

Dean's measured baritone in the court was the same as last summer, when he told the Senate Watergate committee that he believed the President had conspired to cover up Watergate.

"What bothers me the most is that I was involved in the corruption of government and the misuse of high office. I realize to say that I am sorry is not enough," Dean told the court.

Judge Sirica agreed and then passed sentence. The former counsel in his guilty plea admitted coaching others in perjury, paying money to silence Watergate burglars and trying to get the Central Intelligence Agency to take the blame for the bugging of the Democratic Party headquarters at the Watergate.

On Wednesday former presidential domestic affairs chief John Ehrlichman received a 20-month to five-year jail term for his role in the break-in at the office of the psychiatrist treating Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, the man who was accused of leaking the Pentagon papers.

As Dean was sentenced, congressional leaders went ahead with preparations for the House of Representatives' impeachment debate starting on August 19 and for President Nixon's possible trial by the Senate. At the same time, the White House acknowledged that President Nixon was now the underdog in his fight to head off impeachment and a subsequent Senate trial.



John Dean reads a newspaper as he is driven away from court after sentencing. (AP radiophoto)

"If you had to make odds, you'd have to put the president in the role of the underdog," said spokesman Gerald Warren.

The White House also on Friday surrendered another batch of 13 tapes to Judge Sirica, who won his battle to subpoena 64 recorded presidential conversations, with the unanimous backing of the Supreme Court.

White House lawyers agreed to hand over the remaining 31 tapes by next Wednesday, a month before they are needed for the Watergate cover-up trial.

Dean's sentence was based on a plea of guilty to one charge of conspiring to obstruct justice for his role in the Watergate cover-up, a deal he worked out with the Watergate prosecution team in exchange for testifying against some of his former colleagues in the White House.

The President's former legal expert must surrender himself to start his jail term on September 3, and he must serve not less than one year. The sentence would most certainly have been heavier had not the court received letters from special prosecutor Leon Jaworski and Senate Watergate committee chairman Sam Ervin, praising Dean for his cooperation.

The judge allowed Dean a month before starting the sentence so that he can spend the time with his wife, Maureen, who is caring for her seriously ill mother in Los Angeles.

Dean's lawyer, Charles Shaffer pleaded for leniency, telling Judge Sirica: "Dean is the one who broke the case for the Government."

(Reuter, UPI)

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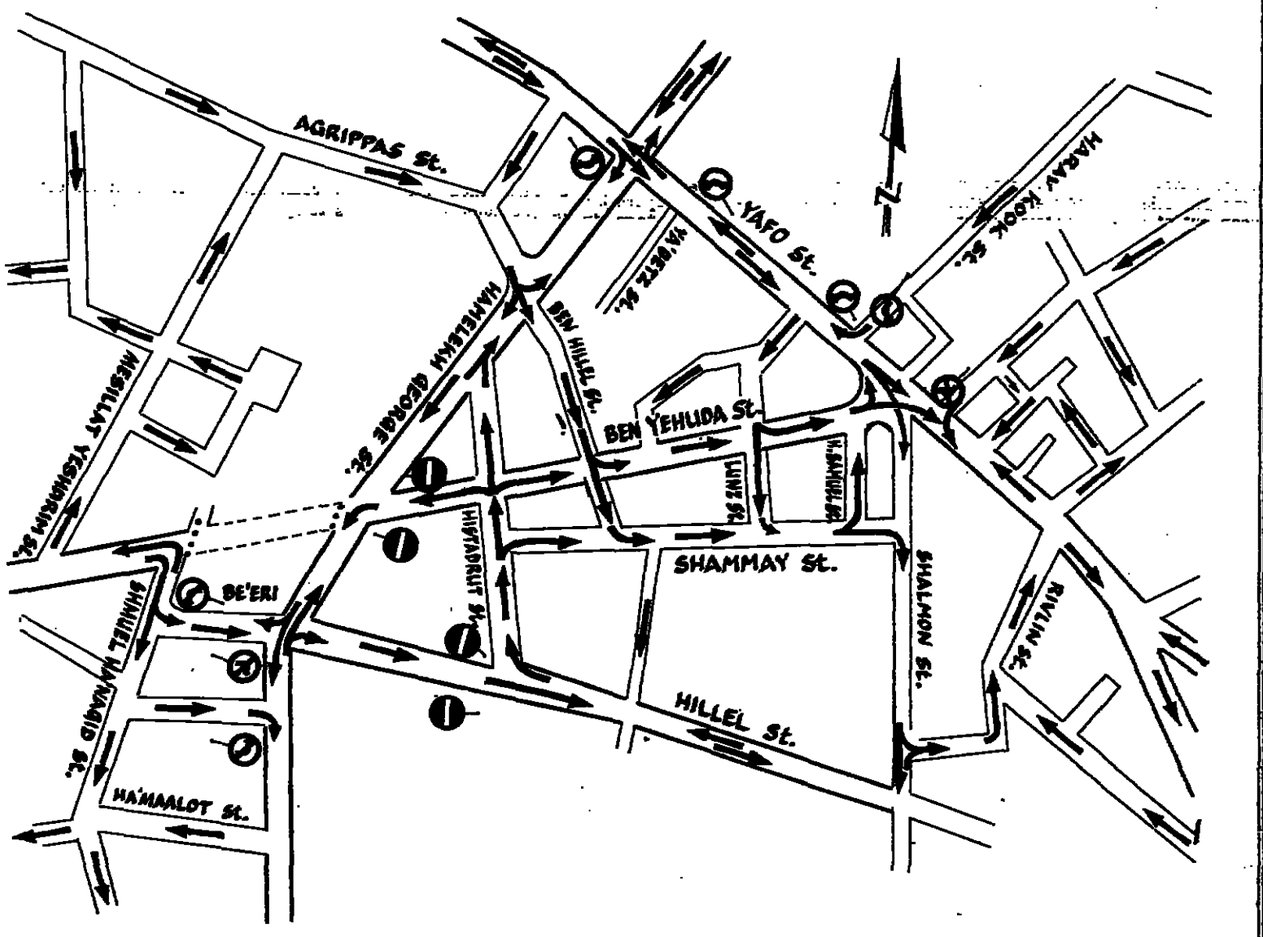
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NOTICE TO DRIVERS

CHANGES IN TRAFFIC ROUTING IN JERUSALEM CENTRE

BEGINNING ON AUGUST 12, 1974, ROUTING OF TRAFFIC IN THE CENTRE OF JERUSALEM WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:



TRAFFIC DIRECTIONS:

— REHOV BEERI (NEAR OLD KNESSET) WILL BE OPENED TO TWO-WAY TRAFFIC (FROM KING GEORGE AVENUE RIGHT TURN ONLY).

— REHOV BEN YEHUDA (NEAR THE HAMASHBIR STORE) WILL BE CLOSED TO TRAFFIC.

— REHOV BEN YEHUDA (FROM REHOV HAHISTADRUT) WILL BE ONE-WAY TO KING GEORGE AVENUE AND TO KIKAR ZION.

— REHOV HAHISTADRUT WILL BE ONE-WAY FROM REHOV HILLEL TO KING GEORGE AVENUE.

— REHOV HILLEL WILL BE ONE-WAY FROM KING GEORGE AVENUE TO REHOV HAHISTADRUT.

— REHOV SHAMMAI WILL BE ONE-WAY FROM REHOV HAHISTADRUT TO REHOV SHALMON.

— REHOV HERBERT SAMUEL WILL BE ONE-WAY FROM REHOV SHAMMAI TO KIKAR ZION.

— IN REHOV YABETZ ONLY SERVICE VEHICLES WILL BE ALLOWED.

TRAFFIC FLOW AT INTERSECTIONS:

— RIGHT AND LEFT TURNS WILL BE ALLOWED FROM KIKAR ZION TO REHOV YAFO.

— AT THE REHOV YAFO AND KING GEORGE AVENUE INTERSECTION LEFT TURNS WILL NOT BE ALLOWED FROM REHOV YAFO INTO KING GEORGE AVENUE.

— AT THE REHOV BEN YEHUDA AND KING GEORGE AVENUE INTERSECTION ONLY LEFT TURNS FROM REHOV BEN YEHUDA WILL BE ALLOWED.

— FROM KING GEORGE AVENUE NO LEFT TURNS INTO REHOV HILLEL WILL BE ALLOWED.

— FROM REHOV BEERI (NEAR OLD KNESSET) THERE WILL BE NO LEFT TURN INTO REHOV SHMUEL HANAGID.

— FROM REHOV HARAV KOOK LEFT TURNS INTO REHOV YAFO WILL NOT BE ALLOWED.

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JOSEPH KRAFT ON WATERGATE

Nixon's friends may let him down

WASHINGTON. — The impeachment juggernaut is now rolling, and the actions of Mr. Nixon's best friends spell trouble for the President.

Probably the worst news for Mr. Nixon comes from his supporters on the Senate side of the Capitol. Barry Goldwater, for example, is crucial if Mr. Nixon is to survive the Senate vote to confirm impeachment. While known to have doubts about Mr. Nixon's behaviour, Sen. Goldwater has been very loath to say anything which might be interpreted as doing the work of those eager to get the President.

But early in the week, Goldwater suggested that perhaps the President should answer questions from Senators and Congressmen in the well of the House. That's a polite way of saying that it's up to Mr. Nixon now — that even the Senator from Arizona can't be counted.

Russel Long of Louisiana has long been counted as a sure bet from Mr. Nixon in his impeachment trial. The President carried Louisiana by 70 per cent of the vote in 1972.

Moreover, Mr. Long's father, Huey Long, was the victim of an impeachment move early in his stormy career. The younger Long has been so sensitive on the subject that he even opposed with all his force and to the bitter end the censure voted by the Senate against Thomas Dodd of Connecticut.

But last week there came out of Long's office a poll which the Senator had taken of opinion in Louisiana. Contrary to almost every expectation, the poll showed that most of the state was in favour of impeachment. In north central Louisiana — a rural region which counts two of the President's strongest congressional supporters, Joe Waggoner and Otto Passman, as its representatives — the poll showed 55 per cent for impeachment against 32 per cent opposed and 13 per cent unsure.

BIPARTISAN VOTE

On the House side of the Capitol, the tone has been set by the solid and sombre bipartisan vote for impeachment in the Judiciary Committee. Republicans bound to the President are looking for any way off the hook.

Hence the suggestion by a couple of junior Republican members, eager to escape responsibility, that the House ratify the decision of the Judiciary Committee as a mere formality without a debate which would put them on the line and damage the President.

This suggestion does not seem to have a chance. Nor does there seem to be any future for the one serious hope the White House might entertain — that the Democrats will hold off impeachment because they would not like to put Gerald Ford in the White House with a good chance of winning in 1976.

Any thought that that attitude might prevail was scotched when Mr. Ford played golf with the House Majority Leader, Tip O'Neill, on Wednesday. The picture of the two old friends, strolling arm in arm down the fairway, left no doubt that the Democrats would not back away from impeachment just to do the dirty on Mr. Ford.

Indeed, the impeachment process is now so thoroughly on track that very few Congressmen or Senators will even be drawn into speculation about any other outcome. When the subject of resignation is raised, the usual tactic is to refer to the 25 per cent of the nation which registers hard-core support for the President. It is argued that the hard-core Nixonites will continue to harbour feelings of suspicion and enmity toward the majority unless the impeachment road is followed to the end.

For my own part, I wonder. What Mr. Nixon now faces is a chamber of horrors. He will be publicly dishonoured. He will have enormous financial burdens to bear. He stands a chance of going to prison.

I do not suppose that any procedural niceties are going to make these lumps any more palatable to the President and his followers. Moreover, the serious problems which go almost unattended because of impeachment — notably inflation — are only going to become worse. So it seems to me that everybody stands to gain if Mr. Nixon can be brought to step down on his own motion.

(Copyright)

Twins born 10 kms. apart

ROME (Reuter). — An Egyptian woman gave birth to a boy 10,000 metres above the Mediterranean yesterday and then returned to earth to give him a twin sister.

To the surprise of her fellow passengers on board Egyptian flight 793, Shahida Abdel produced her first child in the arms of an air hostess somewhere between Cairo and Rome.

The announcement of his birth was flashed over the plane's radio to the control tower at Rome's Fiumicino Airport, where ambulances and medical staff were alerted. Born prematurely, the baby weighed little more than one kilo.

On arrival an ambulance rushed mother and child to a Rome hospital, where Shahida crowned the occasion by giving birth to a little girl.

The hospital said both mother and children were in excellent health.

Argentine riot police break up leftist's funeral

BUENOS AIRES (UPI). — Riot police used tear gas and motorcycle packs to disperse a crowd of some 5,000 persons at the burial Friday of a slain left-wing congressman.

Police said 350 persons were arrested in several clashes along the route of the funeral of Rodolfo Ortega Pena, and at the cemetery gates.

Ortega, 38, a well known lawyer who defended left-wing guerrillas, was killed by three men firing machineguns Wednesday night as he stepped from a taxicab.

Those arrested were charged with disorderly conduct, weapons possession, being connected with an illegal guerrilla group, and disrespect for the president, police said. The last charge apparently stemmed from what the news agency "Noticias Argentinas" called "unrepeatable" chants that the group sang as it passed the Government House.

The marchers behind the casket carried banners and flags and chanted slogans condemning members of the government.

Police forcibly ripped a flag of the Peoples Revolutionary Army (ERP) — a Marxist guerrilla group — from a flower car.

When the group reached the gates of Chacarita Cemetery, the police announced "only the family can enter" and fired tear gas at the angry crowd which refused to disperse. Motorcycle police pursued persons fleeing through the waiting room of a nearby railroad station and chased mourners who were in the cemetery before the procession arrived.

Ortega's widow, Elena Villagra Ortega, said she would not enter the cemetery with the body until those arrested were freed, but later agreed to escort Ortega's remains to his grave with a group of about 60 relatives and friends.

Ortega's killing was the 43rd apparently political assassination in the past 11 months. Most of the victims were members of both the right and left wings of the divided movement that brought Juan D. Peron back to power and the presidency. Peron died July 1.

Ortega was also editor of a magazine closed by the police after publishing criticism of right-wing (orthodox) Peronists in the government.

Meningitis kills 350 in Brazil

SAO PAULO (Reuter). — Brazil's meningitis epidemic, which claimed about 350 lives last month in Sao Paulo, the country's largest city, is worsening, and still has not reached its peak, health authorities warned on Friday.

Dr. Salvador Morbach, coordinator of Sao Paulo State Hospital Services, said the epidemic's peak should start in the second half of August and continue throughout September.

According to local registry offices, 16 people died on Thursday from the disease, which is characterized by inflammation of the membranes of the brain or spinal chord and is particularly prevalent among young children.

Nearly 2,000 meningitis patients were registered in Sao Paulo's hospitals on Friday.

Murder charge against cousin of British Queen

LONDON (UPI). — A British judge on Friday ordered a second cousin of Queen Elizabeth tried on charges that she murdered her 18-month-old blind and deaf daughter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wise, 37, was released on bail pending the trial at Reading Crown Court. She was accused of killing her daughter, Emma Charlotte Abel Wise, between June 3 and June 8.

Defence Attorney David Napley told the court that Mrs. Wise broke when she realized the child would never improve and "administered something." A post mortem revealed the infant died of blood poisoning.

Mrs. Wise is the daughter of Sir Henry Abel-Smith, a former governor of Queensland, Australia.



Sadat-Faisal talks begin

Massive Saudi aid to Egypt in offing

RO. — King Faisal of Saudi ia yesterday morning started al talks with President Anwar t on Saudi economic and poli- support for Egypt, the Middle News Agency said.

he talks, attended by top-level t delegations, got under way the Ras-el-Tin Palace in the terranean port city of Alexan- It was the first formal round alks since the 68-year-old ruler he world's largest oil-exporting n started a nine-day visit to t last Tuesday.

e semi-official Cairo newspaper Ahram" said yesterday that l Arabia was giving Egypt 0m. as an outright gift to finance its reconstruction pro- mme. In addition, press reports Saudi Arabia was extending an of $500m. for vital and t projects.

e press reports said this vast economic aid would be an- ced in a communique after the round of talks on Tuesday.

rticipants in the talks included i Defence Minister Prince Sul- Ben Abdel Aziz and Foreign ster Omar Saqqaf. The Egyp- team included Chief of Staff en. Mohammed Gamasy and Abdel Aziz Hegazi, first deputy premier and mastermind of Egypt's economic reconstruction plan.

Apart from the expected economic aid, President Sadat looked to King Faisal for support in his current drive toward a negotiated Middle East settlement, Arab press commentators said.

Sadat has run into difficulties with the Palestinian leadership in his efforts to coordinate policies for the Geneva Middle East peace conference, expected to resume in October. King Faisal wields powerful influence, both because of his nation's wealth and its role as guardian of Islam's holiest shrines, and his support for Sadat is of vital importance.

On Friday, it was announced that a new 7,000-home suburb will be built in Suez, to be named after King Faisal.

The 300-acre suburb is planned to accomodate 30,000 persons and will take three years to be completed.

King Faisal, who is staying in Alexandria, was briefed on Friday by Egyptian Construction Minister Osman Ahmed Osman on the plans for reconstructing the war-battered Canal towns. *(UPI, Reuter)*



A pilot appears on the wing of his B-26 converted World War II bomber after it collided with a single engine plane on the ground at the Boise Idaho airport on Thursday. The pilot of the smaller plane, Kenneth Englund, 26, of San Leandro, Calif. was killed, while the pilot shown, who was unidentified, was reported in critical condition wth severe burns. (AP radiophoto)

Beirut police hold suspect in abortive bomb attack

BEIRUT. — Police were yesterday still questioning one of two men who allegedly tossed a hand bag containing explosive charges at the Pan-American airways office in the centre of the financial district here on Friday.

A bomb disposal team dismantled the charges as people fled in panic and banks closed their shutters. Police chased the two men after they got into a car. One was caught but the other managed to escape.

Pan-American spokesman said the arrested man had been identified as Ali Mahmoud Hussein, an 18-year-old "Palestinian." He said the bag contained sticks of dynamite wired to a timing device. The incident occurred at 12.15 p.m., an hour when the Pan-American office was busy and the bank-lined street outside was jammed with motor traffic and pedestrians.

The spokesman said the motive for the attempted bomb attack was not known. But the official Lebanese national news agency later attributed the attempt to the extremist "Organization of Revolutionary Arab Youth," which had claimed responsibility for planting explosives at an American cultural centre here last May. The agency said that security forces, acting on a tip, had laid a trap for the two men.

In another incident on Friday, customs agents detained a 31-year-old Frenchman carrying dynamite in a jar of jam just as he was about to board a plane at Beirut Airport to fly to Paris. *(UPI, Reuter)*



An explosives expert signals that he has just defused the dynamite hidden in a travel bag in front of the Pan American airways office in Beirut. (AP radiophoto)



rmer members of The Mamas and the Papas arrive for the fune- l of Mama Cass Elliot, the singing group's leader, in Los Angeles Friday. John Phillips and his first wife Michelle (centre), who th belonged to the group, are accompanied by Phillips' present fe, Genevieve. (AP radiophoto)

Sampson's wife aboard first refugee ship out

ATHENS (UPI). — Piraeus taxi drivers refused to take money from Greek Cypriot refugees arriving early yesterday on the Greek cruiser "Iason," Greek newspapers said. Among the refugees was the wife of coup leader and former Cypriot President Nicos Sampson, who reported her husband was well and staying "where his duty calls him."

The "Iason" was the first ship to bring passengers from Cyprus since the Turkish invasion two weeks ago. The luxury cruiser, one of four ships which sailed on Wednesday from Piraeus, brought 160 persons, most of them Greek tourists and relatives of Greek officers serving in the Cyprus National Guard.

Among them was Vera Sampson, wife of the former president, who overthrew President Archbishop Makarios on July 15. Mrs. Sampson travelled with her father and her two small children.

Ex-foreign minister of Cyprus Spyros Kyprianou, who arrived on the same ship, said he came for talks with the Greek government. "Though I have been out of power since 1972, I felt obliged to come to Athens during these tragic moments and discuss the Cyprus question with the Greek government," Kyprianou said.

Other passengers said they could not believe the nightmare was over for them.

"I was staying at a friend's house in Nicosia when the Turkish planes started bombing us," said Theodora Clideri. "The bombing went on for hours and we were expecting death. During a short interval, we were taken to a hospital, where wounded were being brought in all the time," she said.

The next vessel to arrive yesterday from Cyprus was the luxury passenger ship "Sappho," with 200 refugees, 24 of whom were wounded, a Piraeus Port Authority spokesman said.

Armed soldiers and port officers refused to allow newsmen near the quay, where ten ambulances were waiting to rush off the wounded, witnesses said.

Panovs thank British stars at party

LONDON (Reuter). — Dancers Valery and Galina Panov threw a party for the British show business world yesterday to thank them for helping achieve their release from the Soviet Union.

"We thank you for our lives," the 35-year-old Valery Panov said.

Speaking through an interpreter, Valery said that he hoped their success in escaping would help all the protesters in Russia who are seeking their physical and artistic freedom.

Heading the list of theatrical personalities was actor Lord (Lawrence) Olivier, who headed the Equity campaign to persuade the Soviet Government to let the Panovs leave Russia.

"This is a precious moment," Lord Olivier said. "Look at them and see how beautiful they are."

The Panovs left Russia last month and migrated to Israel after a lenthy campaign on their behalf by Jewish and other pressure groups.

"We believe in looking after our own in the theatre world," said actor Sir John Gielgud, who took part in several pro-Panov demonstrations in London.

The party was held on the lawn of the London residence of Israeli Ambassador Gideon Rafael. Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who made a personal plea to the Soviet Government on behalf of the Panovs, arranged to be there but was prevented by a lengthy Cabinet meeting.

The Panovs were brought to London for a week's stay at the expense of the Israeli Government. They will stay at a secret address in London's Mayfair District and spend the week seeing as much ballet as they can in preparation for their return to the stage in Israel next November.

Explosion of German bomb brings blitz memories back to London

LONDON (UPI). — An unexploded German bomb, found by construction workers at London's East End, was set off by army demolition experts on Friday — reminding the area's veteran residents of the German "blitz" of World War II.

The 2,500lb. blockbuster bomb, known as "Big Herman," was uncovered while workers were digging for foundations. The army experts cleared hundreds of houses in the Plaistow area, moving out some 1,500 persons. They then worked all Thursday night steaming out the decayed explosives inside the bomb. Early Friday morning they touched off a controlled explosion to destroy the fuse — but the blast was deafening. Hundreds of windows were shattered in a 100 metre radius, and one piece of casing, weighing 30 kilos, was hurled 200 metres.

The puzzled army experts theorized that there must have been a second unexploded bomb under the first, and it had been touched off by the blast.

For the residents of the East End, however, the incident was a familiar sight. Neighbours rushed about to help each other clean up. Hundreds of cups of tea were served to policemen and workers, and were shared between housewives.

"It's memories for us," said 71-year-old Beatrice Miller. "It brings it all flooding back."

"Of course, this was one of the worst-bombed areas of the war," said Mrs. Sarah Ball, 74. "We're used to it."

"They were bad times, they were," said Ivy Hewitt, 73. But she said it with a smile, and added: "But they were better times than they are now. People spoke to each other in those days."

Spanish prince to chair cabinet

MADRID (UPI). — In his first official act reflecting political power, acting Spanish chief of state Prince Juan Carlos on Friday convoked an extraordinary meeting of the Government for this week.

It was the first time the 36-year-old prince has called the cabinet into session. Sources close to the Government said this indicated that ailing Generalissimo Francisco Franco, who delegated power to Juan Carlos two weeks ago, was not planning to reclaim it for the time being.

The Information Ministry said the meeting will be held on Friday at Franco's El Pardo palace. It did not say why the meeting was called or whether Franco, 81, will be at El Pardo when the Government meets.

"The meeting will be presided over by Juan Carlos de Borbon," the Ministry said. It also said Premier Carlos Arias will meet with his cabinet on Thursday in preparation for the session.

The sources said the fact that Juan Carlos will preside over his first Government meeting indicated that the prince will stay on for at least a while as acting chief of state and that it reflected the beginnings of his hold on politics. Juan Carlos will ascend to the vacant Spanish throne when Franco definitely resigns or dies.

CIA ordered to keep out of Greek affairs

NEW YORK (Reuter). — The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has been ordered by the Nixon Administration not to interfere in the internal affairs of Greece, the "New York Times" reported on Friday.

The newspaper, quoting well-placed American officials, said the action reflected the thinking of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and other government officials that the U.S. should keep out of other countries' internal politics as much as possible.

The "Times" story said the CIA had been involved deeply in Greek politics for 25 years and up to the last few days of the military junta there U.S. agents had maintained close relationships with the men in power.

The story said CIA operatives had close contacts with George Papadopoulos, who took over in a 1967 army coup, and Brigadier-General Demetrios Ioannides, a major figure in deposing Mr. Papadopolous last November.

It also said many Greek political and military leaders had received personal subsidies from the CIA for many years.

The "Times" said the CIA would not comment on the report.

U.S. businessmen seek work in Egypt projects

CAIRO (AP). — A delegation of 19 American businessmen arrived here Friday to push for American participation in large-scale industrial projects planned by Egypt, U.S. officials said.

The executives, brought together by the U.S. Commerce Department, represent firms specializing in the construction of iron and steel plants, ports, harbours, oil refineries, pipelines, and other large industries.

The visit is the latest in a series of moves by Washington to implement President Nixon's pledge here in June to encourage massive private U.S. investment in Egypt. The final communique of Nixon's visit said American businesses were considering investments exceeding $2,000m.

Last month, U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon met with President Anwar Sadat and Deputy Prime Minister Abdel Aziz Hegazy. The two governments agreed then to reactivate an American investment guarantee programme in Egypt.

According to U.S. officials, the industry group wants to find details of major projects planned by Egypt, to set up a "U.S. Industry Government Channel" to win maximum U.S. participation here to encourage U.S. firms to participate in the development schemes.

The delegation is headed by Maurice Mosier, executive vice-president of the National Construction Association. The association represents more than 40 of the largest U.S. engineering and construction firms.

TWEET (HIC) TWEET

ATLANTA (UPI). — Four drunken birds fed liquor-soaked cocktail cherries by bar patrons are said to have disrupted airline reservations in the Hyatt Regency Hotel lobby because their intoxicated calls are on the same frequency as telephonic computer signals.

"Every time we called up the reservation centre in Smyrna (Ga.) the lines would suddenly go dead," said one ticket agent, Susan Gavalis, who first noted that whenever one of the scarlet macaws and Mexican yellow amazon parrots shrieked, the phone would disconnect.

"I was sure they had something to do with it only I couldn't get anyone to believe me," the agent said. "We could hardly make one call go through."

Finally, Miss Gavalis contacted the eastern communication department, which determined that the shrieking of the birds was on the same frequency used to instruct a computer to disconnect the phone line.

A spokesman for the hotel said patrons of a nearby cocktail lounge feed the birds liquor-soaked fruits left over from fancy drinks, "which really gets them quite drunk."

The problem was corrected by installing noise-cancelling microphones.

Waldheim concludes Lisbon visit

'ortugal, UN heal rift

ON. — U.N. Secretary-General t Waldheim is scheduled to re- to New York today follow- successful talks here with Por- ese leaders on steps to deco- e Portugal's African territories. e Minister Vasco Goncalves the talks had been "fruitful frank."

esident Antonio de Spinola put rmal end to the long feud be- n Portugal and the UN by ring that his country and the national organization had iden- views on guaranteeing the letermination and independence ortuguese African territories. fore last April's military coup, gal's right-wing dictatorship refused to accept UN compe- with regard to its overseas ories, which were considered of Portugal.

t week, General Spinola said gal recognized that Guinea, mbique and Angola were ready elf-government — thus rever- four decades of Portuguese in Africa.

eral Spinola promised full co- tion with the UN, and Dr. eim — on the first visit here UN secretary-general — pledo help Portugal overcome its ing independence problems.

The warmth of the occasion was clouded, however, by a growing crisis over press freedom in Portugal, sparked off by the suspension by the authorities of all but one of Lisbon's four evening newspapers.

The "Diario de Lisboa" and "A Capital" were suspended for two days and "Republica" for one day for allegedly breaking a press law introduced last June.

The remaining evening newspaper, "Diario Popular," called off Friday's edition after angry newspaper workers demonstrated outside its offices and prevented copies from leaving the building.

Faced with this outburst, the *ad hoc* military committee which administers the press law has resigned, the Information Ministry said.

The Communist party, coalition partners in the provisional government, has condemned the suspension.

The banned newspapers said the authorities objected to articles they published last week about a Maoist rally, at which speakers urged families to demonstrate for the return of sons serving in the armed forces in the colonies. *(Reuter, UPI)*

Junta's ban on three Lisbon papers lifted

ON (Reuter). — A crisis over om of the press, which threat- to close down all Lisbon news , ended yesterday when the nment lifted a ban on three g newspapers.

authorities had ordered a two- an on "Diario de Lisboa" and "A Capital" and a one-day suspension on a third paper, "Republica."

No official organ ever published a reason for the suspensions. The newspapers themselves said the offending articles were written on Wednesday about a Maoist rally at which the army was criticized.

Journalists of other papers and the two radio stations threatened to close down their services in sympathy with the three banned papers.

Newspaper directors on Friday night met a member of the junta, who accepted their explanations of the articles.

Ulster police raid IRA; kill one, arrest two

BELFAST (UPI). — Soldiers and police raided several Irish Republican Army hideouts here yesterday after troops fought several gun battles with snipers, the army said.

Soldiers killed one gunman and arrested two others in Belfast and Lurgan. Two soldiers were wounded in the battles, an army spokesman said.

The raids in the Catholic districts of Belfast netted 28 suspects and several IRA documents, the spokesman said. Security sources said several of the men detained were IRA officers.

Along the border six gunmen hijacked a freight train and stuffed the driver's cab with milk cans filled with suspected explosives, cutting the main rail link between Dublin and Belfast. An army spokesman said the train was left straddling the border with the Irish Republic and that no one was expected to approach it because of the danger of an ambush.

The spokesman said the gunman killed before dawn yesterday was among three armed men spotted by troops in the Catholic Lower Falls Road district. The soldiers captured a second man, but the third escaped.

In Lurgan, a sniper wounded one soldier on a patrol in the Dunbeg flats district and another at an army outpost in the town 32 kms. southwest of Belfast. A spokesman said one of the snipers escaped, but that troops caught the second.

In another incident, a firebomb inside a Londonderry clothing shop early yesterday caused a blaze that gutted three stores and damaged several others in the downtown area.

Violence also touched a small County Tyrone village yesterday where residents searched the countryside for a local official missing for the past month. Police said they feared Patrick Kelly, a 33-year-old Catholic councillor in Trillick village, may have been assassinated.

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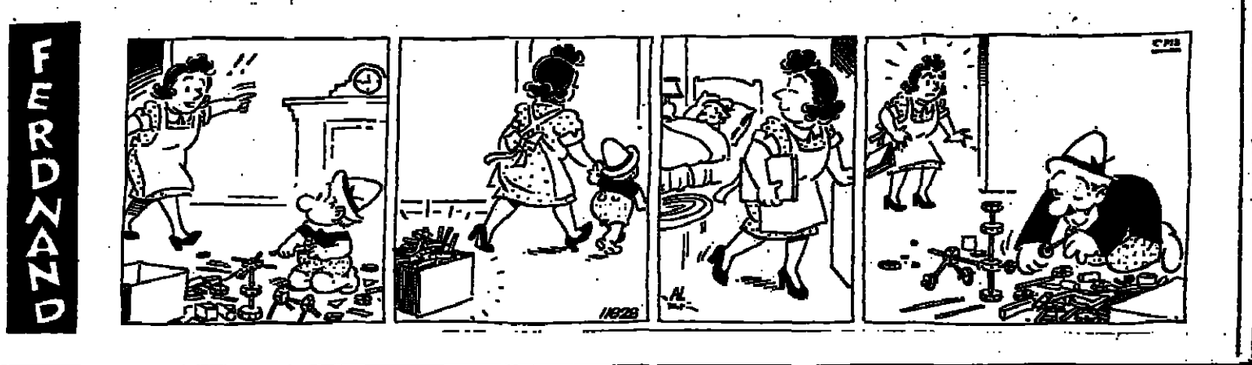
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DEPARTURES: El Al 171 to Teheran, 0130; El Al 113 to Nairobi and Johannesburg, 0255; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0640; El Al 219 to Amsterdam, Montreal and N.Y. 0730; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0800; TWA 803 to Paris and N.Y., 0815; El Al 347 to Zurich, 0820; TWA 841 to Athens, Rome and N.Y., 0835; Lufthansa 637 to Frankfurt, 0850; El Al 001 to N.Y. 0900; Austrian 714 to Vienna and Salzburg, 0925; Air France 135 to Lyon and Paris, 0950; El Al 415 to London, 1000; El Al 408 to Athens, 1020; BA 482 to London, 1025; El Al 357 to Frankfurt, 1100; El Al 417 to Paris, 1130; El Al 413 to Rome, 1225; El Al 015 to London and N.Y. 1230; Alitalia 788 to Rome, 1410; Lufthansa 633 to Munich, 1610; BA 485 to London, 1620; El Al 421 to Marseilles, 1715; TWA 810 to Bombay and Bangkok, 1740; KLM 532 to Amsterdam, 1810; Air France 139 to Paris, 1820; Cyprus Airways 303 to Nicosia, 1920; El Al 521 to Nicosia, 2000; Air France 196 to Teheran, Bombay, Bangkok and Hong Kong 2145; Tarom 246 to Bucharest, 2220.

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2. Folklore Evening of Song and Dance, with Inbal. Every Wednesday at 9 p.m.

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Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. Exhibition Graphic Halls — Anna Ticho — Jerusalem landscapes. Posters from Switzerland.

Zacks Hall — Works by Jewish Artists, 17th and 18th century paintings — from the museum collections.

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The Helena Rubinstein Art Library (New Building), open: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Ha'aretz Museum, Tel Aviv Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv. (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Science and Technology; (5) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (6) Alphabet Museum; (7) Nechushtan Pavilion; (8) Tel-Qasile Excavations: Open: Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9.00 a.m.-4.00 p.m. Fri. 9.00 a.m.-1.00 p.m. Sat. 10.00 a.m.-2.00 p.m., entrance free on Saturdays.

Glass Museum, Ramat Aviv, Three Glass Artists, Benjamin Kaiser, Gila Bar-Tal, Ariel Bar Tal.

Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo 10 Rehov Mifras Shlomo. Open as above.

Museum of the History of Tel Aviv-Yafo 27 Rehov Bialik. Open as above but closed Saturday.

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National Religious Women's Organization; Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv; Call Tel. 788942, 440316; Jerusalem, Tel. 30620, 36262 Mondays/Wednesdays guided tours through Neve Sara Herzog Complex, Bnei Brak.

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REHOVOT

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM

4.00, 7.00, 9.30

ARNON — The Great Dictator; CHEN — My Name Is Nobody; EDEN — The Sting; EDISON — Haya Mi Baf; MITCHEL — Deux Hommes Dans La Ville; ORION — Don Juan '73; ORNA — The Way We Were; HABIRAH — Ash Wednesday; JERUSALEM — Assault; OHEGIL — Becket; SEMADAR — Kazablan; RON — Park Of Love.

TEL AVIV

4.30, 7.30, 9.30

ALLENBY — The Sting, 4.30, 7.15, 9.40; BEN YEHUDA — Cinderella Liberty; CINEMA ONE — Some Like It Hot, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; CINERAMA — My Name Is Nobody; ESTHER — Papillon, 7.00, 9.45; CHEN — Paper Moon; DEKEL — What; DRIVE IN — The Magic Of Walt Disney World, 8.00; King Queen & Knave — 10.30; GAT — Avanti, 8.45, 9.15; GORDON — Indian Summer; HOD — Park Of Love; LIMOR — The Great Dictator; MAXIM — Le Grand Bazar; MOGRABI — The Wedding Night; ORDAN — Serpico; PARIS — Cries and Whispers — 10.00, 12.00, 2.00, 4.00, 7.30, 9.30; PEER — La Bonne Annee; ORLY — Daughters Daughters; RAMAT AVIV — The Daring Debermans; OPHIR — Tough Guys; STUDIO — Big Eyes; TCHELET — Go West; TEL AVIV — Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid; ZAFON — My Name Is Nobody.

HAIFA

4.00, 6.45, 9.00

AMPHITHEATRE — Calibre 9; ARMON — The Sting 4.00, 6.30, 9.30; ATZMON — My Name Is Nobody; BEIT ROTHSCHILD — Hetreszynus Merkin. Mon. 6.45, Tues. 6.45, 9.00, Wed. 6.45; Deliverance, Sun. 9.00; Le Signe Du Lion, Thurs. 9.00; CHEN — Dr. Phibes; MIRON — Fists Of Vengeance; ORDAN — Summer Place; MORIAH — Daughters Daughters. Mats 4.00 Tarzan's Deadly Silence; ORION — She Knew The Other Way; ORAH — Our Miss Fred; ORLY — Big Eyes. Mats 4.00 The Aristocats; PEER — Harold and Maude; RON — Gone With The Wind, 4.00, 8.00; SHAVIT — Rabbi Jacob.

RAMAT GAN

7.30, 9.30

ARMON — Don't Look Now; HADAR — Big Eyes; LILI — Serpico 7.15, 9.30; Mats 4.00, Walt Disney's Academy Awards; OASIS — Tom Sawyer, 4.00, 6.00, 8.00; ORDEA — Daughters Daughters; RAMA — The Last Of Sheila; RAMAT GAN — Touch Of Class 7.15, 9.30.

HERZLIYA

DAVID — Malkia, 7.15, 9.30; TIFERET — Daughters Daughters 7.30, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM — A Trap For A Detective, 7.30, 9.30 Mondays 7.15 only Mats at 4.00 Laurel and Hardy in Honolulu.

ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st Programme: News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and Midnight. Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.

2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m. and 1.05 p.m.

Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight, 1.00 a.m., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30. Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

256, 522 and 221 M.

7.55 a.m. Opening. 8.05 "Morning Concert" — Albeniz: From "Iberia" (De Larocha); Ravel: Rhapsodie Espagnole; Chabrier: "Espana"; Rimsky-Korsakov: Capriccio Espagnole. 9.05 Scharwenka: Piano Concerto No. 1 (Earle Wild); Rachmaninov: Spring Cantata; 9.55 English News. 10.05 A. P. Heinrich: (the Beethoven of Louisville); Three Songs; Sullivan: Symphony.

10.55 French News. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for children. 11.45 Arabic lesson. 12.05 Recital — Michael Maisky, Cello: Bach: Sonata No. 2; Schubert: Sonata. 1.05 Midday Concert — Moffat: Suite: Vieuxtemps: Fantasia Appassionata; Franck: "Le Chasseur Maudit." 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — Improving Your Knowledge. 3.30 Folksongs.

3.55 Book Review. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 Musica Viva — Milko Kelaman — "Compose," for Two Pianos and Chamber Orch.; "Floreal," for Orchestra; "Changeant," for Cello & Orch.; "Surplse," for String Orchestra. 4.55 English News. 5.05 "Music for Sunday" — Haydn: Missa Brevis; Bruckner: "Te Deum" (Barenboim).

5.55 French News. 6.05 People and Figures. 6.30 "Am Yisrael Hai." 6.50 A. Allon's Corner. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Job, chaps. 13 and 14. 8.05 "From our Concert Halls" — Holon Chamber Orch. — Stravinsky: "Apollon Musagetes"; Mozart: Piano Concerto in G (Kaplinsky). Nicanor Zabaleta, harp, plays Viotti: Sonata in B-flat; Krumpholtz: Aria con Variazioni. 10.05 "Curtain Up." 11.05 Mozart: Wind Quintet; Prokofiev: Violin Solo Sonata; Tippett: Sonata for Four Horns.

12.05 A Moment of Poetry.

12.08 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

457, 423, 256, 355 and 349 M.

5.58 Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 "Hebrew songs." 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 Good Morning (cont.). 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs.

1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.52 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 Foreign Hit Parade. 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.).

5.35 "Traffic Signal." 6.05 Hit Parade (cont.). 6.45 Today's Sport. 9.05 "The Problem in Question." 9.35 Hebrew Songs. 10.05 "American Graffiti." 11.05 Andalusian Songs and Tunes. 11.45 Light Music. 12.05 "Old Favourites." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME

455M.

6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.25 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

456, 523, 298, 395 and 340 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew, Ivrit La'am. 7.35 Georgian. 7.50 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves). 9.55 a.m. (1st programme); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 5.55 (1st programme); 8.45-9.00 (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).

1st Programme — 522, 256, and 221 M.

4th Programme — 292, 407 and 445 M.

3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 31, 41 and 88 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Early Morning Programme. 7.05 Morning Tunes. 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 8.30 Morning Tunes (cont.). 9.05 Requests. 9.55 Hagai Eshed's Corner. 10.05 Requests. 10.55 Uri Sela's Corner. 11.05 Warm and Tasty — Greetings. 11.55 Mordechai Naor's Corner. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 Warm and Tasty.

1.55 Announcements. 2.05 "Two till Four" — with Ram Evron. 4.05 "Please Call." 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for Everybody. 5.55 Programme Trailer. 6.05 "Radiosport." 8.05 With Yaffa Yarkoni. 9.05 "Radio's Choice." 10.05 Tonight with Uri Sela. 11.53 Midnight talk. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 "Night Birds." 2.00-5.00 Tunes in the Night.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 News. 5.32 "The Brady Bunch." 6.00 "Ot, Ot, Ot." 8.00 Youth Magazine. 8.50 Mabat. 9.00 "It takes a Thief." 9.50 Drama — "Football." 10.25 "Night Tunes" — Songs by Beethoven. 10.55 News.

Educational: 4.00 Handiwork. 4.17 English 7. 4.35 Chess-Lesson 20. 5.00 Technology.

Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.52 "Samy and Susu." 7.00 Documentary. 7.30 News and Weekly Magazine.

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4.8 OPERA BALLET

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DANCE

Part of Israel Festival Programme

Wednesday, August 7, at 8.30 p.m. at the Leon and Mathilde Auditorium

THE ISRAEL CLASSICAL BALLET

Choreography: Todd Bolender, Berta Yampolsky, Jean Hill Segan

EVENING OF READINGS

Part of the Israel Festival Programme

Monday, August 5, at 8.30 p.m.

Leon and Mathilde Recanati Auditorium

JOSEPH BULOFF — Reading in Yiddish

Dramatized stories by I.L. Peretz

Join the "Friends of the Tel Aviv

BUSINESS & FINANCE

The British Government has just announced proposals to reap a larger [illegible]re of profits from North Sea oil and to assert greater public control [illegible]r its development. FWF correspondent Joel Cohen has been visiting [illegible]rdeen, headquarters of the exploitation bonanza. Here is his report.

SCOTLAND'S OIL BONANZA

[illegible]DEEN. — Three years ago [illegible]ity was best known for its [illegible]s of fish, beef and some [illegible]ltural produce — which it [illegible]to the London markets. [illegible]een was also known for its [illegible]ablished university. This has [illegible]anged and the city has be[illegible]acknowledged as the Euro[illegible]apital for North Sea oil. [illegible]e are many Aberdonians who [illegible]the image. What happened [illegible]at in 1967 the oil companies [illegible]moving exploration rigs [illegible]he northern sector of the [illegible]Sea, and since then Aber[illegible]as the nearest and biggest [illegible]to the exploration, has be[illegible]the centre of the back-up [illegible]es which any oil company [illegible]To date nearly 150 oil spe[illegible]firms have established them[illegible]in the city.

The extra jobs

[illegible]the people of Aberdeen, al[illegible]these firms have created [illegible]000 jobs directly, the spill[illegible]o other industries and the [illegible]es by the families of middle[illegible]il executives tend to over[illegible]this figure. The picture is [illegible]ne in other parts of Scot[illegible]While oil is considered to be [illegible]r stimulus to the region's [illegible]ic growth, there are fears [illegible]e oil may bring a few tempo[illegible]enefits but even more prob[illegible]

[illegible]y, over 6,000 men in Scotland [illegible]eir jobs to North Sea oil. [illegible]1,000 are actually working [illegible]oil rigs. The rest are em[illegible]in building production plat[illegible]and exploration rigs as well [illegible]servicing and construction. [illegible]gure is expected to rise to [illegible]by next year, and to 25,000 [illegible]5.

[illegible]amount of direct capital in[illegible]t funds flowing into Scot[illegible]l allows for optimism. An [illegible]by the Department of [illegible]and Industry last year esti[illegible]that spending on oil explora[illegible]ould rise from the present [illegible]a year to nearly £400m. [illegible]ar — and would then level [illegible]around £300m. by the early [illegible]

[illegible]investment will produce a [illegible]increase in demand for [illegible]roads, harbours, airports [illegible]mmunications. The Govern[illegible]as already begun to meet [illegible]mand and new housing es[illegible]are under construction in [illegible]areas of Scotland's east [illegible](Private industry is also [illegible]the demand. Private har[illegible]evelopment for the large oil [illegible]is under way in Aberdeen [illegible]Peterhead, Dundee, Mon[illegible]und Lerwick on the Shetland

Most of Scotland's engineering companies have benefited by supplying cranes, pumps, compressors and generators. Some companies have even diversified their activities into the back-up industry for oil exploration. So far, the oil activities have been confined to the East coast but exploration is under way on the West coast and the prospects for oil — and subsequently for other industries — are said to be good.

As the initial excitement over new oil finds wears thin, serious questions are being asked over the long-term impact of oil in Scotland; Is the growth being handled in terms of the existing economic structure in Scotland? Is public spending on back-up facilities adequate? Is there a sufficient feedback into the local economy or are the oil profits being made outside Scotland — in London or abroad?

Excess profits

Answers to some of these questions are found in the recent Government White Paper, issued in July, which announced sweeping measures to increase its financial revenue and state control of all North Sea oil operations. The first proposal is that oil companies will have to pay an excess profits tax when the oil comes ashore.

Secondly, it will be a condition of all future licences that the Government will have the right to take a majority stake if a commercial oilfield is discovered. This method is already in existence for Norway's North Sea operations, and would involve the Government in paying its share of the development costs.

The implications of the White Paper for Scotland are unclear. One of the Government's motives must have been to attempt to satisfy the Scottish Nationalists, whose strength at the polls in the last election increased considerably, with a complementary reduction in support for the Scottish Labour Party. A Scottish Nationalist MP, Mr. Gordon Wilson, said recently that tremendous anger would be widespread at "this sequestration of Scotland's principal natural resource." There would also be concern at the absence of assurances that oil revenues would go to Scotland, he added.

If the economic implications for Britain are unclear, they are even more blurred for the European Economic Community (EEC) which, for over a decade, has been pushing for a community energy policy. The rise in world oil prices has given an added impetus for a policy. The Europeans as a whole would like to see the North Sea oil and gas reserves developed at a pace most suited for them — i.e. at a maximum rate. But Britain and Norway are considering limiting the rate of growth which their respective oil reserves are effecting.

British fears over potential demands from the EEC are well-founded. A considerable part of the benefits from the oil boom have already gone abroad. With the exception of the giant multinational companies of Shell, Esso, British Petroleum, Total, and Phillips, most of the oil so far found beneath the North Sea is owned by various international consortia. Since offshore technology for oil has been established for some years in America, much of the technical know-how in the North Sea comes from the U.S.

Overall, the message the Scots have for their administrators in London, despite the White Paper, is that many of the opportunities have been lost because central government woke up to the oil boom in their own back yard eight years after foreign companies were establishing themselves in Scotland. Is it any wonder, the Scottish Nationalists are asking, that the Scottish people want a degree of independence from England to run their own affairs?

When an unlicensed driver is killed

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Criminal Appeals

Before Justices Cohn and Kister and Judge Asher.

Bustanai Saha, Appellant, v. State of Israel, Respondent.

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1974

Owner of vehicle criminally liable for death of unlicensed driver

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a conviction and sentence handed down by the Tel Aviv District Court on November 9, 1972 (in Cr.A. 122/71).

The appellant, Bustanai Saha, offered to allow a friend to drive his jeep in the knowledge that she she had no driving-licence, having failed her driving test three times. The friend accepted his offer and while in the process of driving, she lost control of the steering wheel. The jeep collided with a lorry coming in the opposite direction and the driver of the jeep was killed.

Saha was charged in the Magistrates Court with causing his friend's death through carelessness in that he had failed to fulfil the duty defined in section 232 of the Criminal Code Ordinance, which provides that: "It is the duty of every person who has in his charge or under his control anything, whether living or inanimate, and whether moving or stationary, of such a nature that, in the absence of care or precaution in its use or management the life, safety or health of any person may be endangered, to use reasonable care and take reasonable precautions to avoid such danger, and he is held to have caused any omission to perform that duty."

The Magistrate's Court found him guilty and sentenced him to three months' imprisonment plus a fine of IL3,000 and disqualified him from driving for two years. Saha appealed against his conviction and sentence to the Tel Aviv District Court, which confirmed the magistrate court's judgment.

He then appealed by leave to the Supreme Court, Mr. Proust appearing for the appellant and Miss Bernstein, Assistant State Attorney, for the respondent.

Judgment

Judge Asher, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, held at the outset that there is no doubt that a moving vehicle belongs in the category of dangerous things for purposes of section 232 of the Criminal Code Ordinance (see Cr.A. 74/62, 3 P.D. 17/1478).

The appellant's counsel had argued, however, continued Judge Asher, that even if the appellant had committed a breach of the duty defined in section 232 there had been no causal connection between that breach and the death of the deceased, basing this argument, first, on the submission that the deceased had voluntarily exposed herself to the risks involved when she had grasped at the opportunity to drive the appellant's jeep despite the fact that she was not an adept driver. However, he held, before the present appeal was heard, the Supreme Court had already disposed of this argument by holding that the fact that the victim of an accident had deliberately exposed himself to danger did not exempt an accused of criminal liability (see Cr.A. 478/72, 2 P.D. 27/617).

The appellant's counsel had had no alternative, therefore, continued Judge Asher, but to attempt to base his argument that there had been no causal connection between the appellant's carelessness and the deceased's death on the alternative submission that the deceased had severed all such connection by her own indifference and "don't care" attitude. However, he went on to hold, this submission was also doomed to failure, as the rule is that a victim's own "don't care" behaviour severs the causal connection between an accused's carelessness and the consequences thereof only if the accused could not reasonably be expected to have foreseen that behaviour. In the present case, however, the appellant could have easily foreseen that his offer to allow the deceased to drive his jeep would be taken up by her, in complete disregard of the consequences to herself. The appellant could not, therefore, divorce himself from the fatal consequences of his carelessness by arguing that the deceased's conduct in taking over the wheel betrayed complete indifference to the possible consequences to herself which might ensue therefrom.

Nor could he accept the appellant's further argument, continued Judge Asher, that the deceased's negligence had been the decisive factor in the accident. For although the rule is that a person is not held liable for damage if the decisive cause of the damage lay in someone else's fault, there is a proviso to this rule which states that only if the first person could not be expected to have foreseen the likelihood of the second person's fault would the former be exempt from liability. Since, however, there was no doubt in the present case that the appellant could have foreseen the deceased's fault, that fault could not be deemed to be the decisive negligence which exempted the appellant from criminal liability for his own carelessness.

In short, concluded Judge Asher, when a person hands over the wheel of his vehicle to someone who does not know how to drive and allows the latter to drive the vehicle without proper supervision, he thereby creates a danger both to the driver himself and to all other persons likely to be exposed to the vehicle.

The appeal should therefore be dismissed, he held, and the magistrates' court's conviction and sentence upheld.

Judgment given on July 15, 1974.

Lahat may ask reprieve for T.A. terminal project

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mayor Shlomo Lahat is considering a direct appeal to the Ministers of Housing and Transport on the decision to suspend construction of Tel Aviv's new Central Bus Terminal at Kikar Levinsky.

The decision was taken by the Government's Oren Committee, charged to determine which building projects are to be frozen under the Government's new economic measures. To the surprise of all concerned, the terminal project was also axed; the City and the bus cooperatives, along with the promoter, have described the Committee's decision as a disaster for Tel Aviv.

Lahat met last week with the terminal's builder, Arye Pilz, who asked him to appeal to the Ministers. The Mayor has asked Pilz to provide him with relevant material regarding the project; he will then decide what further steps to take.

Deputy Mayor David Shifman, who heads the Municipal Transport Committee, has already made such an appeal to both ministers, but was turned down.

Mayor Lahat recently successfully appealed to the Oren Committee on finishing construction of the Municipal Library and the annex to Ichilov Hospital.

Cancer threat from pesticides

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Environmental Protection Agency on Friday ordered a halt to production of the two most widely used pesticides in the U.S. because it said they pose an imminent hazard of cancer and other illnesss.

The pesticides, Aldrin and Dieldrin, are most often used around agricultural crops, such as corn, but also have been applied for termite control and mothproofing.

The EPA said there is strong evidence the chemicals are in the food supply and have found their way into the body fat of most Americans.

The order suspending manufacture of the pesticides is effective in five days, unless the sole manufacturer — Shell Chemical Co. — or one of the sellers requests a hearing. That hearing must then be held as quickly as possible and may not last for more than 15 days.

Keeping the boiler out of sight

BEERSHEBA. — Solar water boilers need not mar the view if they are installed by a new method developed at Ben-Gurion University here.

Moshe Belzar, a fourth-year engineering student working under Dr. A. Bar-Cohen, has discovered that, with the aid of a pump, a water boiler can be lowered, and concealed in the house or under the sun reflector.

The discovery was made in connection with a research project on solar heating under way in the mechanical engineering department at the University. Belzar and his professor believe it will not increase the cost of the heating equipment.

Knesset unit hears energy crisis report

The Government's adviser on energy affairs, Dr. Zvi Dinstein, reported on Friday to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee on the implications of the world energy crisis for the Middle East.

After the review, Dr. Dinstein replied to questions by the committee members.

A cross and Star of David



Sister Gillen

SISTER ANN GILLEN is a Catholic nun who wears a large Star of David on a chain around her neck. She does not dress in nun's habit, and the only visible symbol of her sisterhood must be known to be recognized — a simple gold crucifix ring.

She is a sister of the Society of the Holy Child, a teaching order based in Rosemont in suburban Philadelphia, and for the last two years has devoted all her time and energy to an unusual field of instruction, for one of her background: she travels round the United States arousing awareness of the plight of Soviet Jewry, organizing conferences and establishing regional groups to help exert Western pressure on Russia to free those Jews who want to leave.

Sister Ann, now executive director of the Interreligious Task Force on Soviet Jewry, arrived in Israel last week following a visit to the U.S.S.R., which she entered as a tourist, "because you have to have first-hand contact with a country and a people before you can understand them."

Reticent with regard to identifying the people she met, both Jews and non-Jews, in Moscow and Leningrad, she will say only that she made a number of useful contacts.

The Interreligious Task Force on Soviet Jewry, founded in 1972, grew out of a conference sponsored jointly by the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice and the American Jewish Committee. Its first honorary national chairman was Sargent Shriver. Current co-chairmen are Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum of the A.J.C., a Catholic sister, and a Protestant.

"The Russians are a great people, with a great culture," she says, "and, nominally, the country has a perfectly good constitution. Unfortunately, the Government doesn't live up to it. The question for me is how we in the West can trust the Russian authorities when they deny their own people their rights under a constitution the Government formally acknowledges.

"This is the situation which is forcing some of their best people — people who love their country — to leave."

She also found that the Russians — at least in Moscow and Leningrad — have what is probably one of the best public transportation systems in the world, "except when it comes to enabling people to move out of the country."

Was she concerned with the restrictions imposed on national minorities in the U.S.S.R. other than the Jews?

"Of course, but the Task Force is concerned exclusively with Soviet Jewry because it is the Jews who wish to leave the country in the greatest numbers, who are standing up for their rights, and who are consequently the greatest sufferers.

"I think that if you obtain respect for human rights of one people, you obtain this right for all who stand up for themselves."

Besides forming regional groups all over the U.S., the Task Force encourages the "adoption" by both Jewish and non-Jewish families of individuals and families in the Soviet Union who are harassed because of their desire to leave. In Washington, for instance, each church of an interfaith group of congregations adopted one such Soviet family, writes letters of encouragement and organizes protests.

Sermons on the subject of Soviet Jewry are preached to congregations. "After one such sermon," Sister Ann recalls, "a prominent business executive sought out the Task Force to find out how he could become involved. He undertook to form a group of businessmen to join the movement."

— G.A.L. —

WEEK ON WALL STREET

[illegible]arket dips to 4-year low

TOUR[illegible]ORK (AP). — The New York [illegible]arket plunged to a four-year [illegible]t week under the weight of [illegible]s of economic and political [illegible]

[illegible]Dow Jones average of 30 in[illegible]s gave up 31.99 points to [illegible]hitting its lowest close since [illegible]er 1970 on Thursday.

[illegible]the Dow rebounded slightly [illegible]ay, the more broadly based [illegible]ork Stock Exchange compo[illegible]ex kept on sinking, finishing [illegible]03 at 41.17 — its lowest close [illegible]ur years ago this month.

[illegible]s close of 751.10 Thursday, [illegible]r stood 300 points below the [illegible]closing high of 1051.70 it [illegible]less than 19 months ago, in [illegible]nuary, 1973.

[illegible]easons for the declines were [illegible]ar and plentiful, as analysts [illegible]m:

[illegible]bornly high interest rates, [illegible]wing talk that they would [illegible]nb still further.

[illegible]psychological shock of for[illegible]on toward the possible im[illegible]nt of President Nixon.

● An economic outlook that was clouded at best, following two consecutive quarters of decline in the nation's output of goods and services.

● Inflation itself, amid fears that drought in the mid-West would put new upward pressure on prices of many important commodities.

A key factor in the market's response to the impeachment issue, brokers said, was the concern that such economic problems as inflation and tight money might go largely unattended while both Congress and the Administration concentrated their attention on President Nixon's future in office.

Monte Gordon at Dreyfus Corp. described it as a "sense of paralysis in government."

Declines overwhelmed advances 1,481 to 277 among the 1,945 issues traded on the big board, with 467 hitting new yearly lows.

Big board volume totalled only 55.46 million shares, down from 58.79 million the week before.

ESB Inc. was the week's most active issue, rising 5⅝ to 41¾.

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Belgian Fr.	38.08/13	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.6225/50	per $
Lira	646.00/50	per $
Gold price:	155.75/157.75	

FORWARD RATES:

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£/$	2.3774/794	2.3698/709	2.3454/474
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OMINOUS RUMBLINGS

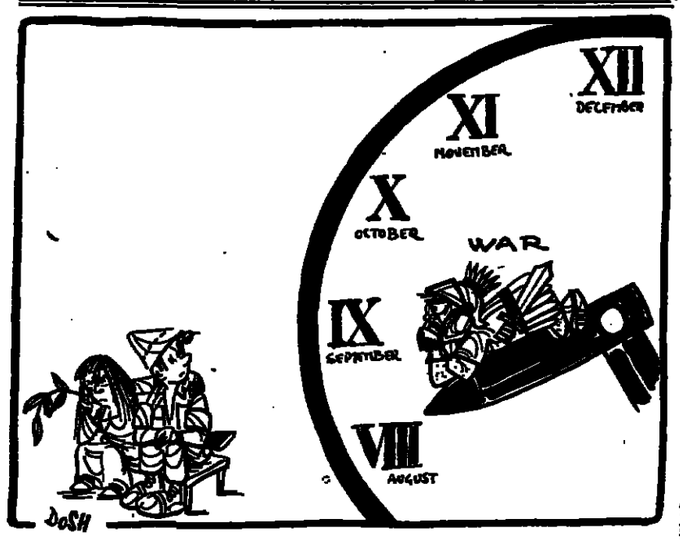
THE OMINOUS RUMBLINGS are continuing. At our end they appear to stem from the tremendous inflow of armaments into Syria, reports that there is pressure within the Syrian army command for a resumption of fighting, and troop movements.

It must seem a simple argument to Syria that if despite the ground their forces had to yield in the fighting last October they regained possession of the town of Kuneitra, then it is well worth their while to try this gambit again.

Yesterday's declaration that no civilian population will be returned to Kuneitra until the whole of the Golan Heights is returned to Syria confirms the suspicion that has been growing for several weeks that the Syrians did not enter into the disengagement agreement in good faith, that is, that the next stage in talks should lead to peace. Nor is there any pretence that even the return of the Golan would lead to peace — perhaps it is just as well that they should not attempt to offer any such prospect for a war-weary Israel. In times of relative quiet the Syrian positions on the Golan escarpment were a constant menace to the Israel villages below, and even to the fishermen on Lake Tiberias. It is unthinkable that Syrian gunners should be allowed to return to the bunkers they occupied, armed with new and far more effective rockets and missiles.

Whether Egypt wishes it or not, it would feel forced by the demands of Arab unity to open a second front in the event of Syrian action, and even Jordan might wish to secure a stake in the outcome.

It is true that manoeuvres can only be carried out on the high Syrian plateau in summer, before autumn rains turn the whole area into a sea of mud, but the danger is there. Syria, and the other Arab states, have discovered that there can be much political gain even in an unsuccessful war. The Arab capacity for hopeful illusion may turn this piece of knowledge into irresistible temptation. There is also clear evidence that the pessimistic mood in Israel, the switches of government and in the army command, even the spate of inquiries, are creating the impression in the Arab world that Israel is falling apart and that it would not take much effort to hasten the process. This danger of our own making, at least, we can dissipate. The army is prepared for instant, crushing response should this become necessary, and it will not hesitate to act in time.



(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

Kissinger's main aim — to keep up momentum on Mideast diplomacy

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON. — Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon concluded his intensive round of talks with American officials here with a three-hour "working dinner" with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Maryland. He flew to New York Friday afternoon to rest and hold meetings with American Jewish leaders before returning to Israel.

An Israeli official simply said that the Camp David meeting dealt with bilateral American-Israel matters, the current political situation in the Middle East and long-term strategic issues. American officials declined to release any details of the talks.

The fact that the meeting took place at Camp David indicated that the foreign minister had received a very warm welcome here since Kissinger has rarely invited foreign dignitaries to dine with him at this remote estate in the Cacoctin Mountains, usually reserved for the president and his guests. President Nixon did not participate in the talks.

Accompanying Allon were Ambassador Simcha Dinitz and Eliahu Hassin, of the Israel Foreign Ministry. On the American side were Kissinger, and his two top assistants at the National Security Council — Brent Scowcroft and Peter Rodman.

This was the fourth Kissinger-Allon meeting during last week's talks; twice before at the State Department, and at a dinner hosted by Ambassador Dinitz on Tuesday night. Mr. Allon also met with Vice-President Gerald Ford on Thursday morning, and with Secretary of Defence James Schlesinger and Secretary of the Treasury William Simon.

At their first meeting Kissinger and Allon held a very general discussion, allowing both sides to outline their assessments of the political mood in the Arab world. During their second round of talks, the two sides got down to examining the detailed pros and cons of the two choices: should the next phase involve Egyptian-front negotiations, or a Jordanian-front agreement?

Since Egyptian, Jordanian and Syrian envoys will be coming here during the next few weeks to express their governments' opinions, it was not the intention of the Americans or Israel to reach concrete conclusions during this first round. Allon even said that he thought more than one round of U.S.-Israeli consultations in Washington would be necessary before specific talks are resumed.

Israel does not want diplomacy to move too fast, lest vital national and strategic interests be overlooked. Timetables were discussed in only hypothetical terms, although both sides expressed the opinion that another successful step should be worked out by the end of this year, if at all possible.

Next stage

Moving next on the Egyptian front holds two big advantages, Israeli sources said here: 1) the Sinai peninsula is large, and there is ample room for Israel and Egypt to draw another demarcation line; 2) Egypt is the most important country in the Arab world and further progress on that front would no doubt positively affect negotiations with Israel's other neighbours.

On the other hand, if Jordan is again neglected, in the next round King Hussein could become more difficult to deal with.

There is one school of thought here which maintains that some political circles in Amman are pressing the King to give up his claim over the West Bank, thus forcing Israel to deal with the PLO. Israel reportedly does not consider this possibility very realistic, especially since the joint Sadat-Hussein declaration last month that Jordan represents Palestinians living on both banks of the river.

Mr. Allon noted in his talks with Dr. Kissinger that any territorial compromise which Israel might make with Jordan would have to be preceded by national elections in Israel as outlined in the coalition platform. Washington is said to understand this very well, and is taking it into serious consideration, as are the Arabs.

Allon told the Overseas Writers' Club that he "wished" that Israel could reach the point where it might work out a deal with Jordan and ask Israelis for their approval.

Mr. Allon also took the offensive in relating the Israeli position on solving the problem of the Palestinians.

"Israel does not ignore the problem of Palestinian identity. On the contrary, as far as I am concerned, I would refuse any settlement which does not settle the Palestinian question... we would insist that this human, political problem should be solved as part and parcel of an overall peace agreement between us and the Arab countries, particularly Jordan," he said.

This admission that the Palestinian issue must be resolved in any negotiated settlement was seen here as an example of Israel's new flexibility. Here it is believed this is a result of prodding by Secretary Kissinger. The secretary is reported to have gently admonished Israel for previously adopting what seemed to him to be somewhat dogmatic positions.

The prime consideration throughout the Kissinger-Allon talks was how to avoid creating another deadlock. This would play right into the hands of the Soviets, who would like to see the tense situation continue to exist in the region. Allon said that avoiding a stalemate was "vitally important for the peace of my area."

Soviet hardline

Regarding the expected resumption of the Geneva Middle East peace conference, probably in the fall, both the U.S. and Israel expressed reservations about its practicability in actually fostering progress in the negotiations. This was because the Soviets would probably come to Geneva with a hardline position, not propitious for progress.

Israeli officials believe that the best opportunity for movement rests in allowing Dr. Kissinger to continue his shuttle diplomacy.

Thus, the once long-sought-for "direct talks" between the Arabs and Israel are no longer regarded as necessarily the ideal type of negotiations since without Kissinger's mediation a stalemate could possibly occur.

In his talks Mr. Allon also took up the question of U.S. arms supplies.

Some weapons do not need political clearing from the State Department. Other items can be negotiated by the Israel military buying office in New York or the Israeli military attaches assigned to the embassy in Washington. Some highly sophisticated weapons are purchased only when the Israel Defence Minister himself comes to Washington.

The U.S. is said to accept the Israeli argument that the Arabs will only negotiate with a strong Israel. Weakness would invite war. Washington also understands that arms supplies to Israel also have a bearing on the degree of flexibility Israel is prepared to show. Secretary Kissinger is said to have already provided Israel with the political nod from the State Department to obtain additional arms. And Secretary Schlesinger is also reported to be well aware of Israel's needs, and ready to help.

There are always some "bureaucratic problems" within the State Department and the Pentagon which delay action, but Allon is said to have found positive indications that vital arms would be forthcoming.

At their 45-minute meeting on Thursday, Allon and Treasury Secretary William Simon reviewed Israel's long term economic assistance needs from the U.S.

But it will not be until November when Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz comes to Washington, that Israel will work out the final details of an economic assistance package. Rabinowitz will also come to Washington in September for the meetings of the International Monetary Fund, but that is not regarded as a suitable time for him to work out specific details with Simon since too many other foreign ministers will be in Washington at the same time.

At their meeting Simon told Allon that he expects to make a return trip to the Middle East in October, and would be "pleased" to visit Israel again. Simon and Rabinowitz serve as co-chairmen of the bilateral trade and investment commission established while Simon was in Israel.



Foreign Minister Yigal Allon shown meeting U.S. Vice-President Gerald Ford in Washington last week. (AP)

VIEWPOINT — MOSHE KOHN

The non-settlers: time for candid words

THE REASON for Israel's "complete failure" to attract aliya from the West, especially from the U.S., is that our leaders have denigrated the Zionist movement since the founding of the State. This was the message brought to us last week by the new President of the Zionist Organization of America, Rabbi Joseph Sternstein, shortly after arriving here on his first visit in his new capacity.

The holder of a growing number of presidencies in American Jewish life, Rabbi Sternstein has previously had occasion to indicate to us that the failure of Western aliya may also be blamed on the fact that Conservative rabbis like himself cannot officiate at weddings in Israel.

Last January a delegation of the (Orthodox) Rabbinical Council of America, which was holding its Annual Midwinter Conference in Jerusalem, met Mr. Pinhas Sapir, then Finance Minister and at the centre of the coalition negotiations. The purpose of the meeting, we are told in an issue of the "Rabbinical Council Record" which has just reached Jerusalem, was "to help offset the propaganda campaign launched in Jerusalem by the American Conservative and Reform coalition" against amending the Law of Return to specify that only Halachic conversion will 'qualify a convert as a Jew." The author of the report tells us of the "brilliant presentation" made to Mr. Sapir by the R.C.A. President, Rabbi Louis Bernstein:

Because of schools

"In one word he said: 'How do you expect us to come with our children and synagogue memberships on aliya if *giyur* (conversion) means without Halachic bounds?"

An American Reform rabbi I know, whose children attend public school in their home city in the U.S., isn't coming with his family on aliya because he didn't like the quality of Israeli education, which he had a chance to study during a three-week visit several summers ago.

A teacher I know has doubts about aliya because Israelis are arrogant and inconsiderate, as he discovered everywhere during a recent visit here.

Several Orthodox rabbis I know, members of the American Mizrahi movement, won't come because Israel doesn't appreciate and has no room for "American-type rabbis." Furthermore, how can they abandon their flocks back in the U.S.?

Students I have met over the years won't come on aliya because Israeli students aren't sufficiently sensitive or "involved." They will come after they have got their degrees in the U.S. — but maybe after they have also established themselves and gained professional recognition back there: then they will be better appreciated here and will be able to contribute more.

Many reasons are given by American Jews of all ages and sexes for not coming on aliya. Only I am afraid that the real reasons aren't as spiritual as most of those I have quoted; or even the dinosaurean bureaucracy that Rabbi Sternstein mentioned. None of these reasons has prevented several tens of thousands of American Jews from coming home to stay over the years — Jews of all religious and political shades; Jews no less aware or sensitive than those not coming.

But it is the extremely rare nonoleh who will tell you the real reason: basic contentment with their private lot and their lot as Jews in America; lack of need to choose between sending their sons — or themselves going — to war in Vietnam and serving in the Israel Defence Forces (a factor which brought quite a few young men here till the U.S. pulled out of Vietnam); no serious immediate threats by Black Power or anti-Semitism; no desire to enter into the struggle of financial, vocational, social, cultural, psychological and linguistic re-adjustment which aliya involves.

War for survival

We here cannot legislate American Jews into coming on aliya (though, of course, there is a great deal we can do about the conditions of their aliya and absorption). We cannot even really fault them for not being eager to make life difficult for themselves or for not being eager to be what we consider ourselves: frontline soldiers — some of us more literally, some less — of the Jewish People's war for survival in the latter half of the 20th century. And we are grateful to them — more than we know how to express — for the sometimes incalculably important tasks so many of them perform in supporting us politically, materially, morally — from the organizational leaders who are in Washington lobbying or travelling around the country lecturing more than they are at home with their families, to the "ordinary" Jews who, in 1967 and in 1973, sold their family heirlooms and mortgaged their homes and gave the proceeds to the Israel Emergency Fund.

But we are entitled to ask them — for all our sakes — to be candid with themselves and with us as to why aliya is so low on their scale of priorities, both as an immediate plan and as a long-range ideal.

ISRAEL PRESS

'Overdoing war talk'

Ha'aretz (independent) argues that although it is necessary to talk of the danger of war one should not do so too often. It is sufficient for the Arabs to know that the choice whether or not to engage in a preventive war has returned to Israel. The Arabs should not be provided with excuses so they can begin a military adventure.

Israel must be prepared for war. This requires not only military preparedness but also political action. The nation's diplomacy must be executed with the maximum efficiency so that Israel may win international support for whatever action she decides to take.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes that although the statement by the Suez Canal Authority chairman that the clean-up of the Canal will be completed by the end of the year and that it will be opened to international shipping several months later is to be welcomed, other signs are not so encouraging. The Soviet arms-flow to Syria is particularly disturbing.

Israel must continue to emphasize her desire for dialogue with the Arabs and readiness for compromise, provided her security is not adversely affected.

Israel is increasing her military strength tremendously and she may be sure that she can meet any military threat in the manner required. "In the end, however, only diplomatic initiative can bring peace and quiet to our region," concludes the paper.

Omer (Histadrut) contends that all the signs suggest that Syria is preparing for war. President Assad's speeches are aggressive. Nothing is being done to return Kuneitra to normal life. The Syrian army is getting ready to attack. Her aims are to obtain by diplomatic means the return of the Golan as a first step to the destruction of Israel.

Syria alone is not strong enough to fight Israel but should she choose the path of war she would, unfortunately, be supported by other Arab states. She is not ready for compromise. This is the danger facing Israel.

Davar (Histadrut) makes the point that the Arab-European dialogue between delegates of the European Economic Community and the Arabs is dangerous to Israel. While the Europeans are interested only in economic cooperation, the Arab objectives are also political. They want the Europeans to support them in their demand "for total Israeli withdrawal from all the occupied territories and recognition of the Palestinians' rights."

The Europeans do not have a solid front. France wants a European-Arab bloc to balance U.S. power. The role she plays in the talks with the Arabs will show whether she intends to continue with Pompidou's policy of friendship with the Arabs at Israel's expense. Israel must make clear to her European friends that the Arab aim is to establish a European-Arab front against Israel.

READERS' LETTERS

PROPAGANDA IN BRITAIN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I have rarely read so ill-informed a letter as that of Dr. Russell K. Edwards of Newcastle on Tyne (July 26). To declare as he does that "there is no Israel or Zionist propaganda to counter the propaganda war waged by the Arabs" in Britain is a complete travesty of the truth.

I am in a position to know not only the excellent efforts of the Zionist Federation Information Office, but of several other active groups in this field, not excluding the first-class work of the appropriate people in the Israel Embassy in London. As in the physical war with the Arabs, we cannot match them in potential fire-power, and the tendency of many in Britain to both toady to Arab oil wealth and fear for their energy supplies has increased their difficulties more than tenfold.

Despite this, the latest opinion poll figures give the direct lie to Dr. Edwards' assertion. Support for the Arab cause in Britain has reached the all-time low of only three per cent; while support for Israel stands at 35 per cent. Winning over the indifferent majority to pro-Israel sympathy is the great challenge ahead. Achieving this on miserably inadequate budgets will be no easy task. To put the case in a familiar Churchillian phrase, those involved might well say: "Give us the tools and we will finish the job."

JACK BARNETT
Director, Israel Information, London

Jerusalem (London), July 29.

DEVOTED FRIEND OF THE JEWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We join the many words of praise and esteem bestowed upon Rev. Dr. G. Douglas Young, a proven sincere and devoted friend of Jews and Israel. His moral integrity in promoting better understanding among Christians throughout the world has been evident by the countless factual letters he has written over the years to *The Jerusalem Post* and his many contacts all over the world. He has fearlessly and selflessly devoted his time and efforts in championing Israel's cause — as Dr. Young himself has said, — *"in the cause of truth and justice."*

To those who charge Dr. Young with missionary activities, may we suggest that they read his timely and most recent letter "Holy Places," in *The Jerusalem Post* of July 23.

BETTY DUBINER
ANNA BEREZIN

Ramat Gan, July 26.

* * *

Sir, — My wife and I wish to express our deep distress over the unconscionable attacks on Dr. G. Douglas Young and the American Institute of Holy Land Studies. We have known Dr. Young for 16 years and have a first-hand knowledge of his work both in Israel and the U.S. Dr. Young works to counter anti-Semitism in the Christian community and to win converts among them to a pro-Zionist stance. This he does not only among those who enroll in the Institute, but also on his frequent visits to North America, where he addresses civic and church groups.

Many of us from the Jewish community in the Chicago area, including rabbis and Jewish educators who participated in programmes at the Institute headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, have become fast friends of Dr. and Mrs. Young. They are warm human beings and effective, intelligent interpreters and defenders of Judaism, the Jewish people and Israel.

NED GOLDBERG

Jerusalem, July 26.

DANGEROUS DRIVING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am going to bed this evening quite happy that I will not be a statistic in tomorrow's papers.

I have just completed a ride by *sherut* from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem in one of the taxis that line up in front of the Central Bus Station, licence No. 66-582. Most of the time, I rode with my eyes closed because I didn't want to look at what I felt must await us. The driver consistently exceeded the speed limit, and when he was asked, in Hebrew, to please slow down at the monstrously dangerous section of the road near Motza, not only did he not slow down, but deliberately speeded up. It was not just an insult; it was a grave danger to all seven of his passengers.

M. COHEN

Jerusalem (Houston), July 24.

FLAWS IN HUMAN RIGHTS BILL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your legal editor's learned analysis of the Human Rights Bill (July 4) clearly expresses its essential weakness, namely, that the lofty principles stated therein are almost entirely eroded by the exceptions provided for. This so-called (draft) basic law in effect states that "human rights must be preserved... unless otherwise provided."

Moreover, we cannot agree with Mrs. Lankin's conclusion that the bill, in spite of its drawbacks, is to be welcomed as a "first step towards making the rights of man one of the elements of Israel's building constitution." The bill is not intended as a "first step." It has taken Human Rights over a quarter of a century to reach the floor of the Knesset and if adopted, there is no reason to believe that it will be redrafted for another three-quarters of a century — if ever. It is thus of vital importance for the continued preservation of fundamental values in this country that the necessary amendments to the bill be introduced *prior to its adoption by the Knesset.*

LESLIE SEBBA,
For the Executive Committee, Association for Civil Rights, Israel

Jerusalem, July 25.

Doris Lankin comments:
One of the points I made was that certain amendments should be introduced into the *draft* bill.

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